Desk

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness, followed by occasional light rain in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 39.

The Washington Post

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Iranian Oil Deal Gives Soviet Edge For 25 Years

New Parliament To Be Elected to Approve Plan; Parley Set on Azerbaijan

London, April 7 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said tonight that Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko had requested the United Nations Security Council by letter to withdraw the Iranian question from its agenda.

The broadcast said the letter points out that the dispute had been settled, that Russian troops are being withdrawn as agreed upon and that therefore a situation endangering world peace no longer exists.

BULLETIN

Tehran, April 7 (U.P.).—Premier Ahmad Qavam es Sultaneh, disclosing terms of Iran's agreement with Russia, announced today that Russia for 25 years will hold 51 per cent of a Russian-Iranian oil company and that Jaafar Pishevari will be invited to Tehran conference concerning Azerbaijan.

Election of members to a new Majlis (Parliamet) to approve the formation of the oil company will be held June 7, Qavam said.

Pishevari, Premier of the unrecognized Azerbaijan republic and leader of the "Democrat" Party, will be invited to the conference in Tehran as a representative of one of the parties in Azerbaijan, Qavam indicated.

"We can settle the Azerbaijan question with the people of Azerbaijan within the limits of the present laws," Qavam told a press conference.

All Parties Included

He emphasized that all parties would be represented in the Tehran conference, not merely the "Democrat" Party headed by Pishevari which set up an autonomous state under the protetcion of Soviet troops.

The Azerbaijan representatives will be invited to Tehran under a Iranian safe-conduct agreement, Qavam said. Iranian circles said that the Russians will guarantee Pishevari's safety in Tehran.

Evening newspapers reported that Qavam had appointed 80-year-old Sadegh Sadegh, former Ambassador to Turkey, as governor-general of Azerbaijan Province.

(A Radio Brazzaville broadcast heard by CBS in New York said that according to the official gazette of "the autonomous government of Azerbaijan, the parliament of this province which met in Tabriz yesterday announced that the cabinet will shortly resign.")

50-50 Second 25 Years

Disclosing the terms of the oil agreement, Qavam said it would run with Russia holding 51 per cent of shares in the new company and Iran 49 per cent for the first 25 years. For the second 25 years each company will hold 50 per cent of the shares.

The premier said that all expenses of developing the new fields will be borne by Russia.

He said Iran would provide the oil and the soil. The Russians, he said, would supply machinery and technicians. Iranian troops will guard the fields. There will be no Red army troops involved.

The elections to replace the Parliament that was dissolved last month will start two months from today, Qavam said—one month after the Red army is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from Iran on May 6.

Elections normally take three months in Iran. Thus, barring unforseen developments, the new Parliament will be ready to meet early in September to consider a bill providing for organization of the Russian-Iranian oil company.

Secret Pact Hinted At

London, April 7 (U.P.).—London's Sunday newspapers, commenting on the Soviet-Iranian accord, said editorially today that the agreement was a "Soviet triumph" and hinted at a secret pact between the two countries.

The Sunday dispatch said that the oil agreement announced in Tehran was "a Soviet triumph, despite Moscow's apparent bowing to the U. N. decision.

"Russia got most of what she wants in fact, if not in form, while Soviet troops were still in Persia (Iran). The oil agreement will not be formalized until the Persian Parliament gives its consent. But there is no such parliament and the next one elected will, it is understood, contain a sufficient number of pro-Soviet deputies to insure that the oil concessions go through," the editorial stated.

The weekly newspaper, The People, suggested that a secret agreement was hidden in the Soviet-Iranian treaty, giving Russia a rail right of way from the Caspian Sea to the Persian Gulf.

The paper said that Soviet experts recently completed plans to double the carrying capacity of the railway, which originally was built by the United States and Britain to speed lend-lease supplies to Russia.

Wary of Precedent

U. S., Britain Ready to Oppose Poland on Break With Franco

New York, April 7 (AP).—The United States and Britain were reliably reported today to be ready to oppose Poland's move to bring the Spanish question before the United Nations Security Council this week.

Both American and British sources said that unless Poland's charges that the Franco regime was endangering world peace contained some unexpected and hitherto unknown information the two governments would take the same line they took when France recently asked their support in bringing the Spanish case before the Council.

Washington and London rejected France's request on the ground that no international dispute existed under the meaning of the Charter and that the question of what the Franco regime did inside Spain was purely a domestic matter which did not come within the jurisdiction of the Council.

The British and American delegations were represented as feeling that, even though they strongly disapproved the policies of the Franco government, the Council would be setting a dangerous precedent by interfering in any way with Spain's internal affairs. Similar action, they pointed out, might be brought against the government of any country whose government was disliked by some other country.

Neither Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American delegate, nor Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative, would comment on the case pending receipt of Poland's detailed charges, which were expected to be filed with Secretary General Trygve Lie tomorrow.

The complaint will be circulated among the Council members immediately, but will not be placed on the provisional agenda for three days, unless Poland insists that the matter is urgent.

It still was too early to determine what support, if any, the Americans and British would get.

Informed quarters expressed the belief that Poland would get the immediate backing of Russia, France and Mexico. She would need only three more votes to

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

Steel Rationing Asked to Save Workers' Jobs

Federal Action Sought By Murray to Keep Small Firms Going

Pittsburgh, April 7 (INS).—CIO President Philip Murray asked the Government today to ration steel to small companies and save the jobs of thousands of steelworkers during the Nation-wide bituminous coal work stoppage.

Murray, who also heads the United Steelworkers Union, in a letter to John D. Small, civilian production administration, requested the agency to dole out semifinished steel to save the small companies from unemployment and eventual closing.

The union chief warned Small that "big steel" producers are cutting down their freight shipments to New England and the Midwest in favor of a closer market with lower freight rates.

In Pittsburgh, observers looked for large scale layoffs in steel mills due to a coal shortage.

Railroads, trucking companies, fabricators and small steel dependent firms felt the pinch of the mine walkout.

Some 9000 workers in United States Steel mills in the Pittsburgh area alone are on a part-time, share-the-work plan, and another 10,000 are to go on a similar schedule in Carnegie-Illinois plants in Gary, Ind., and South Chicago, Ill., tomorrow.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and other independent producers are less affected. However, spokesmen for these companies said that they probably will begin curtailment operations this weekend.

Throughout the vast bituminous coal regions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, railroad workers are being furloughed.

Spokesmen for the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said about 5000 already have been made idle due to a lack of coal shipments.

The AFL-Teamsers Union said the number of coal truck drivers laid off will run high.

Lewis May Try Again To Split Mine Operators

The national soft coal strike headed into its second week last night with mine operators braced for new attempts by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (AFL) to force a split in the industry front.

While insisting that his initial attempt had failed, management representatives expected Lewis to resort again to the divide-and-conquer technique he has used effectively in the past.

Virtually no progress has been made toward a settlement since the strike began at midnight last Sunday and none was made in pre-strike negotiations.

The negotiating committees will reconvene Tuesday afternoon after a three-day recess.

France to Get 500,000 Tons Of Soviet Grain

Moscow Announces Agreement as First Wheat Cargo Arrives

London, April 7 (U.P.).—The 5460-ton Soviet merchantman, Klim Voroshilov, docked in Marseille today with a cargo of wheat, and a few hours later radio Moscow announced that Russia had signed in Paris Saturday an agreement to ship France 500,000 tons of grain within the next three months.

The Klim Voroshilov's cargo was the first shipment delivered under the agreement, which presumably was made effective some time before it was signed. The agreement was concluded after negotiations between Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Soviet Ambassador Andrei Bogomolov, both of whom were in the crowd that welcomed the first shipment today.

Radio Moscow said: "The Soviet government, taking into consideration the hard food situation in France and the request of the French government, decided to meet France's request as her ally, and to sell France (the grain) from its own limited resources, since Great Britain could not possibly supply bread to France and the United States was not fully able to satisfy France's need for bread."

Radio Moscow said France would receive 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley.

Hoover in Brussels

Brussels, April 7 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee, conferred at length today with Belgian Prime Minister Achille Van Acker and Food Minister Eduard Lalmand.

Earlier Hoover lunched with Firmin Van Bree, who was a member of the Committee for Relief of Belgium which the former President headed after the last war. He also called briefly on Queen Elizabeth, mother of the exiled King Leopold.

Germans Protest Food Cut

Mannheim, Germany, April 7 (AP).—More than 900 German employes of an agricultural machinery plant staged a five-hour strike yesterday in the first organized German protest against recent food ration cuts in the United States occupation zone. Military government officers said the workers agreed to return to their jobs tomorrow.

Envoy to Eire Returning

Dublin, April 7 (AP).—Legation officials said today that David Gray, United States Minister to Eire, would return to Washington soon for consultations. They declined to comment on reports the 72-year-old diplomat plans to retire.

Leftwing Demonstration

Jap Premier's Home Stoned By Mob in Pre-Election Riot

Tokyo, April 7 (U.P.).—The first major violence marking Japan's preparations for free election next Wednesday occurred today when 20,000 leftwing Japanese and Korean demonstrators stoned the home of Premier Kijuro Shidehara.

American military police broke up the demonstration after several Japanese policemen wee injured trying to control the mob. A number of shots were fired and windows in Shidehara's home were smashed.

The outbreak was the most violent seen in Tokyo since the restoration of free speech and assembly in Japan.

It began when 70,000 members of the Democratic People's League held a mass meeting in Hibiya Park to discuss press reports that Shidehara's coalition cabinet was attempting to form its own political party to perpetuate its power.

Speakers demanded overthrow of the cabinet and a constitutional solution of critical Japanese unemployment and food problems.

Hitoshi Yamakaw, chairman of the rally, termed the lack of a democratic regime "a great shame to our people" and said that a first step in the right direction would be to turn the Shidehara cabinet out of office.

Some 20,000 members of the audience left the park and converged on Shidehara's residence a mile away. As some hurled stones, others made stump speeches at various points in the area.

Japanese police appeared reluctant to take decisive action against the crowd and order was not restored until armed American soldiers arrived in jeeps.

After the demonstration, a

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 4

Vice Raiders Seize 5 Men And 6 Girls

Blinds Were Left Up, Neighbors Assert; Landlady Is Freed On Bond of $500

Police seized six young girls, five servicemen and a 52-year-old landlady late Saturday night in a raid at 229 8th st. ne., scene of alleged frequent sex orgies.

The raid was made shortly before midnight by Lieut. Roy Blick and members of the vice squad after receiving numerous complaints from neighbors in recent weeks.

The complainants said they had seen men entering and leaving the house in large numbers and that the girls neglected to pull down the window shades during the "parties."

Blick said that when police entered the house, they found three of the young girls in bed with three of the servicemen. The girls, he said, were a Government employe, a department store clerk and a former Wave lieutenant.

One girl was released in $10 collateral and the other girls in $25 collateral each. All three forfeited collateral. The two sailors and the Marine were turned over to the shore patrol.

After booking them on open charges, police released three other girls, all clerks living at the Eighth st. address.

Two other servicemen in the house at the time of the raid were taken to police headquarters on investigation charges and turned over to the shore patrol.

Mrs. Elwyne Jennings Browne, 52, who is the landlady at the 8th st. house and occupies a basement apartment, was charged with operating a disorderly house and released in $500 bond.

Blick said that four of the girls rented the first and second floors of the house for $150 a month. He said it was not a case of paid prostitution.

Ex-Partner Is Held After Attacking Sen. Mead in Hotel

Buffalo, April 7.—Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) said today that he would not prosecute his former business partner, Edward D. O'Dea, for attacking him in a hotel lobby here last night.

O'Dea, 59, was booked, however, on a charge of disorderly conduct, and released today on $500 bond for appearance in city court tomorrow.

Onlookers said Mead remarked after the attack that O'Dea had held "some grievance" against him for several years and had written him several letters. He and O'Dea formerly were partners in an electrical business.

Mead suffered a cut lip, and first reports that a tooth had been knocked out were denied.

Albanian Radio Denies Blocking British Group

London, April 7 (U.P.).—Radio Tirana denied tonight that the Albanian government had interfered with a British mission charged with the task of locating graves of British servicemen killed during the war.

The British Foreign Office last week cited Albanian interference with the graves' mission as one of the reasons for Britain's decision not to renew diplomatic relations with Albania.

10 Hurt in 2 Traffic Accidents

Post Staff Photo

Streetcar collison at 14th and Pennsylvania ave. in which seven were injured.

Congressmen Will Grill All Who Run Jail

Top-to-Bottom Probe Begins at 9:30 A. M.; West Is First Witness

A "straight-down-the-line" congressional investigation of the District Jail will start today at 9:30 a. m., pledged to seek out and name all persons responsible for its loose administration.

"Every angle in the jail's administration will be opened up. Every person who has had—or who has now—any hand in running the jail will be questioned," declared Representative Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the House five-man investigating committee, last night.

"We propose to get to the bottom of this matter," Hebert said, "if we have to go back as far as the day the jail was first built."

First witness scheduled to testify before the committee will be Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

It is expected that West will open up his testimony repeating his statements made Wednesday, the day of the McFarland-Medley jail break, that the District Commissioners first sought direct control of the District Jail as early as 1942. At that time the Commissioners proposed legislation that would divest the Board of Public Welfare of its executive powers and invest control of the jail in the city's administration.

The bill was reported out of committee favorably, but died of inattention in the last Congress. It was reintroduced last January, but bogged down in the House District Committee.

Following West, the District Commissioners, members and officials of the Board of Public Welfare, suspended Jail Superintendent

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 7.

Ex-Prisoner Hires Berryville Jailer

Berryville, Va., April 7.—The local bastille is looking for a new jailer.

A recent prisoner in the town jail observed that Jailer Lacy Broy was a good worker. When he was released he offered the jailer a job as carpenter. Broy accepted.

3 Injured Seriously In Md., 7 Slightly in Trolley Collision

Ten persons were injured, three of them seriously, in Washington area traffic accidents yesterday.

Seven were slightly hurt when two streetcars collided headon at 14th stfl and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a trailer-truck at the overhead bridge at Hyattsville, Md., were:

Hermine E. Croggon, 26, of 4314 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, Md., driver of the car. She suffered a fractured skull and jaw and deep lacerations on the back of the head.

Edna Wathem, 30, of 4314 Edmonston rd., fractured left jaw and skull and possible internal injuries.

Homer L. Forsythe, 28, 9213 Glenville rd., Silver Spring, Md., fractured right arm and fractured left leg.

All were admitted to Riverdale Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the truck, Early Smith, 39, of Petersburg, Va., told Prince Georges County police that the car was proceeding south on Baltimore blvd. and apparently the driver lost control, colliding head on with his truck.

Technical charges of reckless driving by colliding were placed against Smith and he was released on bond of $500 for a hearing tentatively set for June 3 at Hyattsville.

In the streetcar crash, police reported that a Navy Yard car operated south on 14th st. by Edward J. Paris, 30, of 1439 Chapin st. nw., started to turn left into Pennsylvania ave. nw. and rammed a northbound trolley.

The latter streetcar, police said, was operated by Eugene M. McLemore, 39, of 1748 Lanier pl. nw. Neither operator was hurt. Passengers on Paris' car, treated at Emergency Hospital, were:

Anna Ball, 69, of 1916 12th st. nw., strained shoulder; Pauline Holbrook, 40, of 1420 R st. nw., bruised elbow and hip; Robert Bolden, 55, of 1902 11th st. nw., bruised knuckles; and Howard Bush, 37, of 1717 17th st. nw., injured chest.

Also on Paris's car were Mrs. Lillian Lee, 40, of 1309 Riggs st. nw., bruised shin, and Mrs. Sarah Boyd, 56, of 3117 Georgia ave. nw., bruised chest. Both women said they would report to private physicians. On the other car, Kate Hammll, 50, of 3724 Northampton

See TRAFFIC, Page 3, Column 2

Rommel's Horse Taken

London, April 7 (U.P.).—The white stallion which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel boasted he would ride through Cairo may participate, instead, in a London victory parade in June. The horse which arrived in England from Hamburg today, was captured by British troops in Schleswig-Holstein.

Bay-Draining To Get Metals Considered

Americans Debate Best Way to Recover Hidden Jap Hoard

Tokyo, April 7 (AP).—American military authorities debated today whether to drain a corner of Tokyo Bay or use divers to recover a huge underwater cache of precious metals hidden by Japanese officers for future nationalistic use.

A Japanese laborer who led the Americans to the hoard said he had heard the officers estimate its value at two billion dollars.

Whether it actually is worth so much is problematical, but one 75-pound bar of platinum has been recovered and a diver said he had located two areas, each 20 feet square, which were literally paved with ingots.

A strong American guard was thrown around the spot, which is at the end of a wharf off the old Japanese nautical school grounds now occupied by the United States Seventh Cavalry Regiment.

Lieut. E. V. Nielsen of Stamford, Conn., who discovered the cache through some fiction-like detective work involving the Japanese laborer, a Geisha tipster and a group of small businessmen, broke his fingernails in lifting the platinum bar from its muddy burial place under six feet of water.

The Army engineers planned to start salvage operations Monday but had not yet decided whether to use ordinary diving methods or to build a 90-foot dike between two piers and drain the intervening area to make sure of getting all the metal.

Lava Destroys Japanese Village, Imperils Another

Tokyo, April 7 (U.P.).—Tokyo Imperial University reported today that molten lava moving down the sides of Mount Sakurajima has destroyed one village and threatens another.

Prof. Sonkel Ogihara, head of the university's seismic research department, said the village of Kurogami had been destroyed and that Arimura is situated directly in the path of the approaching lava.

He said no lives were lost when Kurogami was crushed, since the lava approached the village at a snail-like pace and the inhabitants were able to evacuate their homes in plenty of time.

The lava flow is approaching Arimura at the rate of 228 feet daily.

Five Agencies Urge Speedy Price Control Extension

Oppose 'Crippling'; Inflation Threat Leaves No Middle Path, They Warn

By the Associated Press

Five top-rank Federal agency heads last night asked quick extension of price control without "crippling" amendments which would leave "a mere illusion of price control."

If wartime powers are retained, the joint report said, the stabilization agencies can subdue inflationary pressures which now are "many times greater" than after World War I.

"By June 30, 1947, only rent controls and some last remnants of price control in a few isolated fields will remain," they promised—provided Congress renews price ceilings, subsidies, and the second War Powers Act.

"The responsibility . . . rests entirely with Congress," said the report, sent to President Truman to mark today's third anniversary of the original hold-the-line order.

It was signed Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, OPA Administrator Paul Porter, Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, and Wage Stabilization Chairman W. Willard Wirtz.

No Middle Path

"This Nation stands at a crossroads," the report said. "We believe that one way leads to economic disaster; the other to a future of long-range prosperity. And there is no middle path."

Apparently in reply to some industry charges that the public demand for goods will blow the inflationary lid off unless controls are relaxed, the Administration officials observed that the cost of living index has climbed only 3.4 per cent in the last three years, despite "staggering pressures."

"It was conceded that there has been "some deterioration in quality," bargain sales are a thing of the past and lower priced goods have disappeared in many lines, so that "something must be added to the 3.4 per cent which the statistics show." There was no estimate of how much to add.

"The question is, are we willing to deal with the present emergency in the same spirit and with the same tools with which we met a similar emergency during the war," the report went on.

Proposed Almost Daily

"We believe that the Emergency Price Control Act which expires on June 30 must be renewed without the crippling amendments which are now being proposed almost daily.

"The interests of the American people would be better served by eliminating price control entirely rather than encouraging the false sense of security which would result from a mere illusion of price control.

"And we believe that the act must be passed in final form by May 15 at the latest. Already the delay in arriving at a final decision on the course we are to take in the months ahead is creating uncertainty.

"Uncertainty can only impede

See PRICES, Page 3, Column 2

Transit Workers Vote to End Week's Strike in Detroit

Detroit, April 7 (U.P.).—Striking AFL bus and streetcar operators voted today to end their week-long walkout and resume public transportation service for two million Detroit residents at 4 a. m. tomorrow.

Union officials said 40 per cent of the 5200 operators volunteered to resume work within two hours today in advance of the official deadline. The municipally-owned department of street railways previously had announced that Detroit's buses and streetcars were ready to roll at any time.

Andrew Sayed, busines agent of the union, said the vote carried by 90 per cent of the assembled strikers.

Sayed and other union officials recommended a return to work on the basis of an agreement calling for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and arbitration of an issue dealing with pay for a 20-minute daily checkout period for drivers.

The Post Poll Shows

3 D. C. Families Out of Every 10 Not Aiding Food Campaign

(D. C. Residents' Opinions on Page 7)

Here is a Post Poll progress report on the response of Washington residents to the Government's plea to conserve food to send more to the starving peoples of Europe and Asia.

A majority of local families are trying to cut down on foods.

Three out of every 10 District families say they are not yet doing anything to cooperate with the food-saving program.

The Washington Post Poll's latest sampling of District residents show that 24 per cent of the families are "just cutting down and not wasting food," while 17 per cent are eating less bread, 10 per cent are saving fats, 7 per cent are saving both bread and fats, and 27 per cent are not doing anything. Another 7 per cent of the poll sampling stated they were making other food savings, while 8 per cent did not answer the food conservation question.

Adults in every section of Washington were visited by representatives of The Post to determine how many were aware of the goals in the voluntary food campaign suggested by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee.

Although the majority of Washington's families correctly mention either bread, flour, grain or fats, only 27 per cent know that the Government is urging families to save both bread or grain and fats.

District residents were asked: "Will you tell me what particular foods the Government wants to save (to send to other nations?")

Here are the answers:

	Per cent mentioning
Wheat bread or flour	30
Grains	45
Fats	30
Meat	12
Sugar	5
Other	14
Don't know	10

(This table does not add to 100 per cent because more than one mention was possible.)

District residents also were asked:

"Is your family doing anything now to save on these things?"

Answers were:

Saving on foods	70%
Not saving	27
Not certain	3

In an earlier poll of local residents, The Post found that 74 per cent of Washingtonians believe many people in Europe and Asia will starve this year unless the United States sends help. Sixty-eight per cent were willing to have rationing again in order to give foods to needy people abroad.

In Constitution Hall

Truman Follows Own Score At Final Symphony Concert

President Truman turned up in Constitution Hall with his own score of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony yesterday.

Symphony officials said the music-loving President was the first Chief Executive to attend a symphony concert at the hall. He was there to hear the National Symphony Orchestra final concert of the season.

Although his interest in music is well known, the audience was surprised to see the President pull out his own copy of the symphony score and follow it intently as Hans Kindler conducted the work.

He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mary Margaret, and Mrs. John Snyder, wife of the reconversion director. The party in the presidential box listened raptly to the entire star-studded performance and applauded just as vigorously as the 3500 other listeners at the conclusion.

The Washington and Alexandria Choral Societies took part in the performance of Beethoven's mighty choral symphony—highlight of the program. Soloists included Glenn Darwin, baritone; Harold Haugh, tenor; Juanita Carter, soprano, and Jean Handzlik, contralto.

Other compositions played by the orchestra were Bach's Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29 and Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.

The concert ended the orchestra's fifteenth season. Although Truman is the first President to hear Washington's own orchestra play in Constitution Hall, symphony officials recalled that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard the symphony at a Watergate performance in the summer of 1944.

Before the concert began, win-

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U. S. Will Catalogue Nazi Trade Secrets

Experts Needed In Project; Papers Part of Reparations

Help in classifying and cataloging German trade secrets, available to American industry as a part of our reparations from Germany, was asked last week by American authorities.

In an open letter to American industrial and scientific groups John Green, executive secretary of the publications board of the Department of Commerce, asked for aid in determining what German trade secrets would be most helpful.

Green declared that there is danger that this country will not take full advantage of its opportunities in Germany.

"Never before has American industry had such an opportunity to acquire information based on years of painstaking research so quickly and at such little cost," Green said.

Part of Reparations

"This is part of our reparations from Germany in which any American may share directly."

The request asked for technical workers to aid the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committees in their work. The TIIC has been busy since before VE-Day collecting information and trade secrets of German industry.

"There are many tons of these documents," Green said.

"To review them will require months of work by qualified technicians. We know that these documents contain priceless information. TIIC investigators found many new formulas, products and processes which American industry is already beginning to use.

"We want industries and scientific groups to name experts to suggest specific information that should be sought. We want suggestions as to where in Germany valuable documents may be found, and what industries in Germany may possess information not now available."

Have Qualified

Eleven such experts from various fields have qualified in the last month for such work, including Dr. Julius Alsberg of 2515 K st. nw., who has been appointed chief of the TIIB Chemical Unit. During the war Dr. Alsberg was with the Chemical Warfare Service and the Foreign Economic Administration.

Qualified technicians in many industrial fields are needed to carry on the work of searching German files, Green said. The routine work will be done by German civilians, but qualified American technicians are needed for supervision and selection.

Technical men in the following fields are needed, he said: Chemicals aeronautics, automotive, machine tools, general industrial equipment, fuels and lubricants, metals and minerals, communications equipment, scientific instruments, shipbuilding and textiles.

Knowledge of German

Men available for this work should have a knowledge of technical German, and should be available for at least six months' assignment.

At the same time the Publication Board stated that any industrial or scientific group interested in specific German industrial methods could assign personnel to visit Germany.

"If the project appears of value to American industry, we will make necessary arrangements, Green said. "Of course, all information obtained in this way must be made available to all industry—it cannot remain the exclusive property of the investigators."

The TIIC announced yesterday a new list of several hundred German trade secrets just uncovered. Among these believed to be particularly adaptable to American industry, are:

Nineteen major German developments in plastics. Among these are two, tough, high-melting synthetic fibers, new magnetic fillers for plastics, cellulose water soluble detergent ether-acids which should reduce fat usage in soaps, polyvinyl pyrrolidone for blood transfusions without regard to blood type, rot resistant fibers and non-oil protective coats.

Textile Wear Tests

New methods of recording textile wear, combining ten different tests of textile products. The techniques were developed by the Germans to test knitted fabrics and sewing threads.

Details of successful German research on how to produce saccharine without using toluene or potassium permanganate.

Information on German discoveries based on acetylene chemistry—one of Germany's answers to her acute shortage of petroleum. This research led to production of a wide range of products, including plastics, adhesives, thickening agents for cable and leather oils, sizing agents, solvents, explosives, etc.

Compact data on European radio tubes, both military and commercial.

Wartime development of a recoil fluid for use in cold weather, an inexpensive reproduction process, standard assembly jigs and improved tanning machinery.

V. M. I. Gets Patton Helmet

Associated Press Photo

GIFT FROM WIDOW—Austin W. Martenstein, Berlin, N. J., inspects the shiny combat helmet worn by the late Gen. George S. Patton, jr., at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. General Patton, whose father and grandfather were V. M. I. graduates, attended V. M. I. one year before accepting appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. Mrs. Patton presented the helmet to the military institute

Russians Plan 17-Fold Rise In Air Service

Moscow, April 7 (U.P.).—A vast program to modernize Russia's civil air lines and expand service 1700 per cent to cover more than 108,000 miles by 1950 was announced by Soviet Air Marshal Fedor Astakov at a civil aviation conference which ended in Moscow yesterday.

Astakov, who is director of Soviet civil aviation, told a meeting of engineers, aircraft designers, technicians, aviation workers and airline employes that air passenger traffic will be three times as heavy this year as in 1945, and by 1950 will have increased 17 times.

Twenty principal airports and 16 airstrips will be added to the present network and airlines equipment will be modernized and expanded, Astakov said.

He declared that heavy four-motored planes will fly long lines, while light planes will assure local air communications by linking up regional and district centers. Midget planes will be employed in difficult terrain to open up otherwise inaccessible areas, he added.

Among the principal tasks of civil aviation, Astakov said, will be to extend forest fire patrols, fight insects and fertilize fields. He added that more ambulance and public health planes will be placed in service.

NATIONS

From Page 1

make the total of seven needed to place the question on the agenda.

The other members of the Council, however, remained noncommittal, either awaiting instructions from their government or studying the question.

The delegates, meanwhile, spent a leisurely weekend of sightseeing. Today they went on an all-day cruise in New York Bay as the guests of Stettinius.

American sources said Secretary of State James F. Byrnes would not attend this week's meetings but would leave the Polish question in the hands of Stettinius.

Tuesday afternoon's meeting is expected to be devoted to formal approval of the rules of procedure drawn up so far by an 11-nation committee of experts.

Madrid Reports Break

Madrid, April 7 (U.P.).—Spanish Newspapers today carried the news that Poland had broken relations with the Franco regime and recognized the Spanish government-in-exile, commenting that other countries in Russia's sphere of influence might be expected to follow suit.

Transport Completes Maiden Hop to Norway

Oslo, April 7 (AP).—The American overseas airlines' transport plane "Boston" landed here at 8:35 today (2:35 a. m. (EST) completing its maiden flight to Norway. Less than two hours later it took off on its return journey to New York via Denmark and Eire.

The plane returned with seven articles from Norway's viking age, about 800 A.D., as gifts to the metropolitan museum in New York from Norway's historical museum.

Benjamin T. Davis Funeral Rites Held

Powellville, Md., April 7 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Benjamin Thomas Davis, 86, Wicomico County farmer who died Wednesday. Four children, 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren survive.

Medical Center Planned

Drawing of a medical center to be erected for Gable Building, Inc., by Charles H. Tompkins Co., at 824-826 19th st. nw., at an estimated cost of $250,000. Berla & Abel are the architects. It will be a completely poured concrete structure with exterior wall surfaced with the same material

VA Hospitals Move Against Wasting Food

In keeping with the plea of the Famine Emergency Committee for food conservation, the Veterans Administration yesterday ordered its hospital managers to "insure that food is not wasted."

The order to VA's 101 hospital managers included detailed instructions on methods of conserving wheat flour and using left-over bread and cakes.

Coupled with the instructions, went a warning that "patient menus must not be penalized by a reduction of standards necessary to insure attractiveness, dietary balance, and nutritional adequacy."

One of the order's suggestions was for use of soya "full fat" flour in a variety of food products.

"A recent test of this flour in one of our hospitals," the order stated, "indicated that when mixed with wheat flour, it produced bread products which were not only generally acceptable, but improved their keeping qualities as well.

"Approximately 10 per cent of full fat soya flour was used with white flour in making white bread, whole wheat bread and rolls. Griddle cakes made with ont part full fat soya flour and three parts wheat flour were delicate in flavor, more tender and more highly acceptable than the standard. Addition of 10 per cent of this type of flour to muffins and cornbread did not affect flavor and resulted in as good a product as the standard. It may also be used to improve the flavor of soups and gravies."

For left-over bread and cakes, the VA suggested:

"Use ground dry bread in griddle cakes, toppings, breaded products and scalloped dishes. Left-over cakes can be used for crumb cookies and puddings. Additional variety and wheat conservation can be commplished by occasional use of bran, oatmeal, rye and cornbread."

Political Gunplay Kills 2 in Italy

Rome, April 7 (AP).—Press dispatches said today three persons were killed and 15 were injured Saturday in fighting at Cerignola in southeast Italy between Communists and supporters of the Qualunquisti (comman man party).

The independent newspaper Il Tempo said tommyguns, grenades, rifles and pistols were used. Bullets struck a car carrying the head of the Italian labor confederation and the mayor of Cerignola, both Communists. Dispatches said Caribinieri reestablished order.

Saturday Evening Store Hours Defeated

Winchester, Va., April 7.—A proposal to close city store sat 6 p. m. down yesterday at the annual meeting of the Winchester Retail Merchants Association who re-elected W. Ralph Pifer president, Ralph Jordon vice-president, and Andrew Bell secretary.

It was decided to close retail stores in the city on Wednesday afternoons again during June, July and August.

Bar Association To Hear 3 Judges

Chief Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals, Chief Judge George P. Barse of the Muncipal Court and Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court, will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Prewar Loans Restored for Cheap Homes

The Government yesterday announced restoration of a prewar type loan insurance "to stimulate home construction by private builders in the lowest cost bracket."

It is the so-called Title 1, Class 3. small home program that proved effective "especially in rural areas, small towns and urban and suburban centers, where neighborhood houses are in the $3000 to $3500 price range," a Federal Housing Administration statement said.

The plan is "designed to furnish homes for veterans at a cost of as little as $25 a month, including principal and interest charges, taxes, insurance and special assessments," the FHA reported.

In general, the statement explained, "the Class 3 plan of financing small homes under Title 1 remains the same as the prewar plan. The maximum loan is for 95 per cent of FHA's valuation or up to $3000.

"The maximum term is 20 years and 5 months, with a maximum allowable interest rate of 4½ per cent and an FHA insurance charge of ½ of 1 per cent.

Meanwhile, President Arthur W. Binns of the National Real Estate Foundation, said Federal agencies are delaying housing construction.

"The building industry is ready to go ahead with the greatest building program in our history," Binns said, but "Government agencies have so hamstrung the industry with unrealistic regulations as to make it impossible to get underway."

Legislation proposing ceiling prices on existing homes and undeveloped property would bring "stagnation in the real estate business within a year," Binns continued.

Binns attacked the pending Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill as primarily to promote public housing. He said it would drive thousands of small builders out of business.

Binns will make his statement to the trustees of the Foundation meeting here today.

Girl, 16, Is Knifed, Beaten, Shot to Death Near St. Louis

St. Louis, April 17 (U.P.).—Police questioned teen-age chums of 16-year-old Alice Shyrock today in search for a motive in her mysterious slaying.

The girl's seminude body, a bullet wound in the head, was found late yesterday on a wooded hillside, near Creve Coeur Lage, 6 miles from her home in the St. Louis suburb of Overland.

The girl had been shot once in the forehead with a .32-caliber pistol. Her skull had been fractured. Her body bore multiple bruises and a 10-inch gash on the abdomen.

Dr. Herbert Breyfogle, coroner's physician, said the girl had not been raped. She had been dead 12 to 24 hours when found, he said.

The body, partially covered with dirt and leaves, was found 200 feet from a highway intersection. The girl wore no shoes or stockings. Her clothes covered her head, apparently pulled up when her assailant dragged her body over the ground.

Missing Since Wednesday

Automobile tracks were found nearby and the sheriff believed the girl's body had been dragged from the car to the thicket.

The girl's father, John E. Shyrock, a contractor, said she had not been home since Wednesday.

A girl friend, Margaret St. Cin, 16, who said Alice found a job Wednesday in "a dime store," went to a movie with her that night, and met a friend, Charles Kemper, 18. He took them to a cafe and then he had Miss Cin put Miss Shryock on a bus for home.

"She was crying when she got on the bus—I don't know why," Miss St. Cin said.

Police said they had been unable to trace Miss Shryock's movements after she boarded the bus.

Man, 73, Found Slain

St. Louis, April 7 (INS).—The body of 73-year-old Otto Kopp, apparently the torture-murder victim of robbers, was found today in his living quarters over his drug store in nearby Manchester, Mo.

His hands were taped together behind him, a cloth gag was in his mouth. Apparently he had been beaten about the head. The living quarters were disarranged and the dresser drawers were ransacked.

Pope Blesses All Catholic Spain in Talk

Rome, April 7 (U.P.).—Pope Pius, in a radio speech to the catechetical congress meeting in Barcelona, today called on Catholic leaders to combat growing secularism and the "transcendant" evil of religious ignorance.

The Pope concluded his broadcast with blessings "to all Catholic Spain . . . and eminent government officials. He did not mention Generalissimo Francisco Franco by name.

"The world is suffering from grievous evils, but few are so transcendent as religious ignorance among all classes," the Pontiff said.

"If we do not teach the young the catechism," he warned, "the evil future of secularism will bring upo nus a grievous break between citizen and Christian. The church would see itself disrupted in the field of teaching, and so-called 'neo-culture' would presume in vain to exclude religion. . ."

The Pope praised Catholic education in Spain, saying that "your school activity shows a clear understanding of the importance of the problem and of the duties of those who are rulers in a Catholic nation."

Peterson Tells Of His Drive To Panama

By the United Press

Representative Hugh Peterson (D., Ga.) has one request:

When you read this dispatch don't jump into your car and try to drive over the Pan-American highway to Panama City.

Peterson did it. At yeast he went over every inch of the 3000-mile projected road from the U. S.-Mexican border to Panama City except for a mountainous 159-mile stretch between Panama and Costa Rica which is still completely impassable.

How he did it is another matter.

He said some of the highway is good paved road. Some of it is just "road." Parts still are only trails. And the rest is "just plain wilderness."

Peterson, a member of a six-man subcommittee investigating U. S. expenditures on the highway, said he was the only one of his group who went over every mile of the road that could be traversed. The rest traveled by plane from city to city, journeying out to inspect various parts of the road and then resuming the trip by plane.

But Peterson was very enthusiastic about the Pan-American highway and its possibilities. He believes it should be completed, whether with U. S. money, funds of the Central American countries along the route, or both.

The Georgian said the people in the Central American countries are "extremely primitive" and need literally "evreything."

"They're anxious for us to go in and help them. There's a tremendous market for us. And the United States' stock is very high."

Homes Being Built In 3 Subdivisions Of Winchester

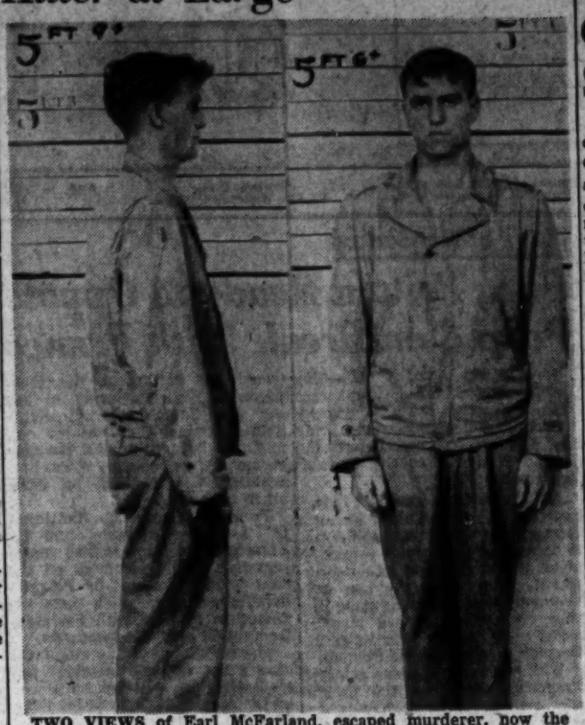
Winchester, Va., April 7.—Work has been started on homes in three new subdivisions here.

P. W. Plumly, who plans to build 160 homes in a three-year period said 19 excavations have been made and eight foundations poured in his Orchard Terrace development. One home is already occupied and Plumy expects to have four more under roof by May 1. The houses will range from $6000 to $7500.

Ed L. Molden, who plans a 48-lot development, hopes to have 17 new homes completed by 1947. Four are under construction, one almost completed.

Glaize and Brother Lumber Co. announce six houses under construction.

Killer at Large



TWO VIEWS of Earl McFarland, escaped murderer, now the object of a widespread police search. These pictures are printed at the request of the Metropolitan Police Department as a public service, to aid in McFarland's identification

Ship Union Gets Ready For Strike

Camden, N. J., April 7 (AP).—John Green, international president of the CIO-Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders Workers declared today he was filing strike notices on behalf of 75,000 workers.

Green said he was dispatching formal notice to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach to intent to strike in 30 days under the Smith-Connally Act.

The action affects 10 shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., the Kearny (N. J.) Shipyard of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, and seven other independently owned shipbuilding and repair yards in Baltimore, Bay City, Mich, and Los Angeles Harbor.

Green said the Government has refused to enforce compliance of the 18 shipyards with a wage award in a master agreement to which he said the Government was a party.

The companies, Green asserted, failed to put into effect an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to December 4, 1945. He said the wage boost was approved in an agreement signed February 18, 1946, by representatives of management, labor and the Government.

Last week, the CIO executive continued in a statement, "the crisis developed." He said that when the union attempted to cite noncompliance by the operators at a meeting of the shipbuilding stabilization committee (a United States Labor Department unit), management and Government voted not to hear the motion.

Vicar Ordains Fine for Brides Late to Weddings

Tenkesbury, Gloucestershire, England, April 7 (U.P.).—Brides who arrive late for their weddings here will have to pay for the privilege.

It is an ancient custom for the bride to be the last arrival at the church, but the Rev. Brian Purefoy, vicar of Tewkesbury, thinks it is about time the custom was ended.

"I don't mind the bride being three to four minutes late but when it comes to 20 minutes, it's another question," he said today.

Hereafter, tardy brides will have to pay a nextra fee of two guineas ($8.40) to the church organist.

CONCERT

From Page 1

ners of a symphony orchestra contest for Washington school children were announced by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning. Students had been asked to write papers describing what they learned from the symphony's student concert series.

Winners, who will receive $25 prizes, included: Maurice Murphy, from the Lucy Slowe School, with the best paper from a boy under 12 years; Anina Tobar Levin, of Congress Heights School, with the best paper from a girl under 12; Robert V. Head, of Eastern High School, best of the boy contestants between 12 and 18 years of age; and Ruby Fiske, of Alice Deal Junior High School, best among girls between 12 and 18.

LISTEN! BACK ON THE AIR
LONE JOURNEY
The Distinguished American Radio Novel, by Sandra and Peter Michael
In a setting of breath-taking beauty, Wolfe Bennett, lonely Montana rancher, finds two exciting women in love with him. Tune in this great Carnation program.
MON. THRU FRI.
WRC 10 A. M.

BREAK

From Page 1

Howard B. Gill and Acting Superintendent Claude O. Botkin will testify.

As Hebert outlined his investigative plans, search for rapist-killer McFarland, who has been variously reported in Tennessee, Cleveland, the District and elsewhere since his escape, shifted to Syracuse, N. Y.

Police in upper New York State fanned out in the Syracuse area following a motorist's tip that he had picked up a hitch-hiker who answered McFarland's description.

The motorist, E. J. Minzell of Syracuse, told police he picked up the hitch-hiker a few miles south of the city, drove him into Syracuse and dropped him off.

Meanwhile, Chief of Washington Detectives Robert J. Barrett told reporters that there would be no let-up in the search in the Washington area.

Hebert told The Post that he proposed to direct his questioning to determine the qualifications of the officials charged with the responsibility of the jail.

"We will find out just how much they know about running a jail. We will check their testimony against the reoords of recognized experts.

"When we see how much they actually know about their jobs we will be in a better position to know why we have been having this epidemic of jail breaks," he said.

Hebert declared that he would set as tentative beginning date for the investigation November 24 of last year, when five prisoners broke out of jail early that morning.

ReeceNamesBrown To Run Campaigns

Johnson City, Tenn., April 7 (AP). Representative B. Carroll Reece, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, has named Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio to the chairmanship of the executive committee of the national committee.

Congressman Brown will be in charge of Republican congressional campaigns this fall, Reece said.

Moslem League Head Firm on Separation

New Delhi, April 7 (AP).—M. A. Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, said today "there can be no compromise" on the establishment of a separate Moslem state in India.

A British cabinet mission now is in New Delhi to confer with Indian leaders on granting Indian independence. Congress Party leaders oppose establishment of a separate Moslem state, sought by Jinnah as a prerequisite to any agreement on Indian independence.

Old League Opens Last Session Today

Geneva, April 7 (AP).—The facades of the Victorian hotels along the Quai President Woodrow Wilson, after six bleak years, were decked out today with the flags of many nations, welcoming delegates to the twenty-first and last League of Nations Assembly which opens tomorrow.

The central figure among the group of men greeting one another a little sadly in the lobbies was Viscount Cecil of Britain. Now 84, Lord Cecil left semiretirement to join the British delegation to the final meeting of the organization he helped found.

The United States, never a member of the League, will be represented by the American consul general in Geneva, Howard Elting, acting as an observer. There is no Soviet representative.

Many of the men who will hear Assembly President Carl J. Hambro of Norway, open the plenary meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow (5 a. m. EST) are taking time out from the Councils of the United Nations.

U. N. is represented formally by Assistant Secretary General Adrain J. Pelt of the Netherlands and by an eight-member committee whose job it is to see to what use the new organization should put the League's buildings.

Hyde Park Shrine Will Open Friday

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 7 (AP).—The stone and stucco mansion where Franklin D. Roosevelt was born and the century-old rose garden in which he is buried yield their quiet solitude on Friday when they become a national shrine.

President Truman and others attending the ceremony, which commemorates the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death, will find that Department of Interior specialists have restored the house in the most minute detail to its appearance in 1940.

George A. Palmer, superintendent of the estate for the Interior Department, and a small group of aides have worked several months to restore the interior of the house in accordance with photographs taken by the Department and approved by Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

Various rooms have been roped off in anticipation of a throng of visitors.

The public will not be admitted to the house on Friday, but will thereafter. Friday the house will be open only to the 700 guests of Interior Secretarly J. A. Krug, who has issued formal invitations to chiefs of all foreign missions in Washington. They will have a special train from the Capital to Hyde Park. Ceremonies on the grounds will be open to the public.

Mrs. Roosevelt formally will present the house and grounds to Secretary Krug. An address by President Truman will follow.

The ceremonies will be broadcast to the entire world in 25 languages. Three national networks—NBC, ABC and CBS—will carry the program from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Maj. T. R. Jones Given Commendation Ribbon

Fort Defiance, Va., April 7.—Maj. Thomas R. Jones of Dalton, Ga., has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious and outstanding performance of duty.

Entering the service in 1940 at Camp Stewart, Ga., Major Jones served as private, corporal and sergeant in the Coast Artillery Corps, was appointed second and first lieutenant in 1943, captain in 1944, and was assigned to Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., as assistant PMS&T., February 15, 1945. He was transferred to Fort Aglethorpe, Ga., February 14, 1946, where he was promoted to grade of major and subsequently placed on terminal leave.

Major Jones, his wife, the former Peggy Dutton of Atlanta, Ga., and their daughter, Patricia, are now residing in Dalton, Ga.

GUILD
CALIFORNIA
WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

By Crockett Johnson

BARNABY
Pop . . . Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, wants to know if you and Mom will be home tonight?
Is he going to call?
Yes . . . So you can hear him talk about fairies. And meet Gus, the Ghost.
I'm sorry, son . . .
We've promised to visit the Shultzes tonight—Unless he'd prefer to lecture there instead—
By all means, m'boy. We'll convene at Chez Shultz as suggested by your father. Er, mind now . . . Roll call at eight o'clock sharp. Let's all remember to be punctual.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Washington VA Staff To Be Cut During Year

VA: It has 115,000 employes and it has the money to hire up to 155,000. But it may not use it. VA officials now believe, and hope, they can get along on a peak staff of 125,000 which they will have by June 30. So, it won't be long until the one big expanding postwar agency begins to slow down on hiring.

KLUTTZ

In Washington, the staff will be cut. Veterans has about 11,000 here now and it will be down to 8000 by the end of this year. The reduction will be brought about by the decentralization of death claims and other activities to the 13 branch offices.

Eventually, two or three years hence, VA master records in New York will be moved back here and with them the 1000 employes required to keep them.

Meantime, the agency plans to get all its activities here into either its headquarters on Vermont ave. or the Munitions Building on Constitution ave. It already has half of Munitions and it wants the remaining half.

NAVY: Its Bureau of Ships last week gave 30-day dismissal notices to 150 employes. This is just the beginning and other lay-offs are in the works . . .

NHA: Wilson Wyatt, the housing boss, has given orders to answer all letters within 48 hours . . . WAR ASSETS: The boss, General Gregory, has personally greeted every employe . . . The Federal Club will meet tonight in the Willard.

PATENT OFFICE: One hundred examiners have been promoted to P-5 on a merit basis. After a long and hard fight, P-5 has at last been established as the rating for an able journeyman examiner. The time for the average examiner to reach P-5 has been cut from 20 to 10 years.

PERSONALS: Richard Spencer, former Navy captain and before that assistant commissioner of patents, will go to Germany to run its patents system. Germany's secret patents were dumped into an old mine and acid poured over them. Our Army has found only a dozen undamaged so far . . . Lucien Hilmer has resigned as chief of research and planning at State to practice law . . . Bob Ronan of War's Aeronautical Chart Service, has completed a novel to be published soon, "Never Look Back."

GUN FACTORY: The plans call for 3500 additional employes to be laid off by July 1. This would bring Washington's largest industrial concern down to about 8000 employes, its prewar strength. And more layoffs may come after July 1, depending on how much money Congress gives it. The wartime peak was 23,500 employes.

TREASURY: The law clearly states that employes who are ordered to work occasional overtime are to be paid at time and one half rates or given compensatory time off. Employes in the periodic payments section at Disbursements say they are given neither.

STATE: It has expansion plans. In 1940 it had 1009 employes. In its 1947 budget it is asking for 5287, or more than 700 additional. The department is seeking a deficiency appropriation to hire 588 people. Its request was cut in half by the House.

NOTES: An international health organization, a subsidiary of United Nations, will be set up soon . . . State is planning to micro-film its pasport records . . . By July 1, only 1000 of the 11,000 former OWI and OIAA employes will have jobs in the State Department . . . State plans to wind up its foreign service auxiliary by June 30, 1947. The auxiliary has 800 offices who will be replaced by career foreign service officers to be recruited mainly from the military services.

ATC: In June, the headquarters and employes of the Air Transport Command will be moved from Gravelly Point to Bolling Field.

VA: A separate personnel office to run the central office and another for the field service may be set up . . . CAPITOL HILL: The Hobbs bill that would raise the salary of each Federal judge by $5000 will be called up soon in the House . . . Kenneth G. Heisler is the new general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration. He runs a 300-acre dairy farm at Boyd, Md., in his spare time . . . And Bob Shields, the new administrator of Agriculture Production and Marketing Administration, owned a 320-acre wheat farm in Canada until recently. He moved to the top administrative post from the solicitor's office.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS: More employes have told me one of two stories: (1) that no employe is ever rated excellent, or (2) that excellent ratings are reserved only for two or three top people in their offices or agencies. They can't all be wrong. In fact, several offered me the proof.

One official is quoted as saying he won't give any employe either an excellent or unsatisfactory rating "because it's too much trouble to justify either rating before the review committee."

It's no wonder that a good many employes have no confidence in the ratings.

PRICES

From Page 1

production and increase inflationary pressures by encouraging hoarding and speculation.

"Above everything else, the country needs to know where it stands. Before businessmen can plan ahead in complete confidence they must know that prices and costs will remain generally stable."

Other Indispensables

These additional measures by Congress were declared "indispensable:"

Subsidies—"Effective price control and the subsidy program are indivisible"; without continued food subsidies the prices of foods would increase sharply.

Priorities — The Second War Powers Act must be extended to prevent hoarding of materials and, as a result, bottlenecks in production.

Home Ceilings—Price control over real estate is needed to avert a threat to the "entire stabilization program; steps to curb rises in commercial rents are also needed.

Money—The stabilization agencies ned adequate funds for the 1946-47 year to enforce their regulations.

Account of Trusteeship

The report, described by its authors as "an account of trusteeship under the hold-the-line order of April 8, 1943," thus became a vehicle for restating the Administration's case in several active congressional battles over housing, pricing and the lifting of wartime controls.

The frequently-heard charge that "stifling" price controls are hampering production was answered by the claim that wartime price controls did not prevent this country from producing war and civilian goods in volume beyond "anything this Nation has ever known," and that civilian output today is at a peacetime record.

"Certainly," the report concluded, "it would seem that, given the proper tools, the American people have ample reason to be confident of their ability to stave off a disastrous inflation and collapse during the critical months ahead and still create a flood of production which will wipe out the possibility of a runaway inflation."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

st., Chevy Chase, Md., received bruises on her forehead.

The front of the southbound car was demolished, and traffic on four main streetcar routes was tied up for 30 minutes. A score of passengers were shaken up, and witnesses reported two of the injured were thrown to the floor of Paris's trolley.

weeks operating experience, while Paris, police said, has had seven McLemore has had 6½ months.

Douglas to Address Pinecrest Citizens

Pinecrest Citizens' Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the recreation building, St. Lawrence dr., Silver Spring, Md.

E. Merritt Douglas, principal of Montgomery Blair High School, will discuss the educational situation in Montgomery County. The community recreation program will be discussed.

Truman Record For Year Shows Many Rebuffs

By the Associated Press

President Truman winds up his first year as Chief Executive this week with a record of repeated rebuffs from the Congress in which he once served.

Since he succeeded the late President Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, Mr. Truman has made more than 25 major proposals, of which only 10 have been approved.

Of the 10, half have passed in nearly the form he asked, but the other half were revised to include sections which the President opposed.

Administration leaders asserted today they were not overly disturbed by the record thus far, however. They hope to push through many of the Presidential recommendations between now and the summer recess. With the stipulation that they not be identified, several of these legislators acknowledged freely that some concessions will have to be made, but maintained that the "must" legislation will get through.

Critics See Beating Ahead

Several critics of the Truman Administration, however, also declining to be quoted by name, asserted that both the President and his legislative program will take a beating in the months ahead.

Here's the record to date:

Passed as asked: (1) One-man administrator for Surplus Property; (2) funds for UNRRA; (3) ships sale formula; (4) United Nations participation, and (5) Bretton Woods monetary program.

Passed but sharply revised: (1) An employment planning program; (2) Government reorganization; (3) return of Employment Service to States a year earlier than requested; (4) retention of war powers, and (5) lower taxes.

Still pending:

1. Emergency housing — House passed minus two items Mr. Truman termed "heart" of program. Senate still to act.

2. Draft continuation—Action expected this week, but strong support reported for proposals to limit time and those who may be drafted.

Loaded With Amendments

3. OPA continuation — House Banking Committee has approved bill loaded down with Administration-opposed amendments.

(4) Minimum wages—Senate passed bill to boost levels, but tied on farm parity amendment which President says will require him to veto whole thing.

(5) Fact-finding boards—House junked suggestion, passed far-reaching labor disputes bill. Senate still to act.

(6) British loan—Senate Banking Committee has held hearings, but no legislation approved as yet.

(1) Atomic Energy Commission—Senate Atomic Committee drafting bill, after holding hearings. House Military Committee has approved measure asked by President, but Rules Committee has pigeonholed it for several months.

(8) Armed forces merger—Senate Military Committe working on plan, but House Committee does not plan hearings until fall.

(9) Universal training—House committee held hearings, but has postponed decision, probably until next year.

Blocked by Opponents

(10) FEPC—Approved by House and Senate Labor Committees, but blocked in House Rules Committee and by Southern Senators.

(11) Health insurance program—Senate Labor Committee has started hearings, but no action expected for some time.

(12) Unemployment compensation—passed by Senate, in revised form, but shelved by House Ways and Means Committee.

(13) Public works—no action on proposal for central agency to inventory projects or on proposed St. Lawrence Waterway.

thus far of attempts to boost level from $10,000 to $20,000 as requested.

(15) Stockpiling of strategic materials—approved by House Military Committee, and awaiting House action.

There have been other proposals of lesser importance, some of which have been approved, others disapproved.

In addition, the President lost out in his nomination of Edwin Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy, when Pauley withdrew in the face of almost certain rejection by the Senate.

GI Bride Hears of Husband's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DREAMS SHATTERED—Mrs. Mavis W. Miller, left, arrives in New York by air from London unaware that tragic news awaits. A Pan-American passenger service girl, right, tries to comfort Mrs. Miller after informing her that her husband had died last Thursday after an automobile accident in San Francisco. Mrs. Miller will continue to Dixon, Ill., to visit her husband's family

JAPAN

From Page 1

spokesman for Shidehara said the premier will meet with Kyaichi Tokuda, leader of the Japanese Communist Party, and other representatives of the league, at 4 p. m. Monday to discuss the league's demands.

Next Wednesday 40 million Japanese will be persuaded by every available means to participate in Japan's first postwar election.

The election will mark an historical occasion for Japan. Among those voting will be 21 million women who for the first time in Japan's history will be permitted to cast ballots.

The Japanese will select 466 legislative representatives from a list of 2872 candidates, the greatest number ever to run for office in the country. Among the candidates are 82 women.

Five major political parties are putting up candidates, but the Progressive and Liberal Parties are expected to lead the field. It is generally concided that the Liber- also will win between 140 0and 200 seats and it is believed Progressives might take from 120 to 150 seats.

Aside from the candidates of the major parties, there are 795 independent candidates, some of whom are expected to join one of the established political groups after the election. Another 566 candidates are affiliated with 150 or more minor political groups which have come into existence since the liberation of Japanese politics.

Because of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's purge directive, the overwhelming majority of candidates are new to national politics, having formerly occupied minor politcal posts in local prefectures. By occupations they include 397 farmers, 368 company officials, 271 lawyers, and 181 educators and religious workers.

Soviets Use Antitank Mines to Smash Ice

Moscow, April 7 (AP).—Russia has found a peacetime use for antitank mines in smashing the ice on the Moscow River, where the spring break-up is expected tomorrow or Tuesday.

Senate Economy Bloc Seeking Audit of All Atom Expenses

By the United Press

Leaders of the Senate economy bloc are whetting their axes to see that costs of the atomic energy program stay within bounds.

Led by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), they are driving against a proposal before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee which would exempt certain expenditures from audit by U. S. Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

Warren also is agitated. He disclosed at committee hearings last week that his office had made on-the-spot checks of all funds spent by the Army's Manhattan Atomic Project through selected personnel screened by the FBI. He termed the new exclusion proviso "a mockery and a fraud."

The Byrd bloc pointed out last night that exemption of expenditures of the proposed civilian atomic commission would amount to blank-check power to underwrite all types of research projects and make possible an "atomic bureaucracy."

Committee Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) took sharp exception to this. He said the atomic program was so revolutionary that normal government procedures could not be used.

The steps in producing fissionable materials are continuous, McMahon said, and thus can not be interrupted by withholding funds and awaiting General Accounting office scrutiny.

The Byrd forces plan today to question War Department officials on whether wartime atom bomb production was slowed down by auditing of the nearly two billion dollars spent. Warren said in this connection that the work of his office had been praised by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the Manhattan project.

British Sergeant Gets Furniture Piece by Piece

London, April 7 (AP).—Sergt. Alan Astin of the British Army Intelligence Corps today finished assembling a complete, custom-built dining room suite shipped to his home from Italy by parcel post in 25 packages containing 111 separate pieces.

Astin had the furniture—a table and six chairs with tapestry seats—constructed of lightweight wood by an Italian chairmaker while he was stationed in Turin. All the parts were numbered so that Astin could easily put them together when he came home on leave.

Total postage for mailing the furniture in regulation-size parcels was $6.75. The heaviest parcels, containing chair seats, weighed five pounds, the legal limit for packages from Italy.

Representative Voorhis Urges World Authority

Representative Voorhis (D., Cal.) today called for creation of a world authority to control atomic energy.

"If the United Nations organization can strengthen and transform itself into an agency capable of accomplishing this purpose," he said in a radio broadcast, "so much the better. If it cannot, an American challenge to all the other nations must be used as the means of creating a world authority which can."

British Studying Ruhr Plan In Effort to Placate France

London, April 7 (U.P.)—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was reported today to have called in foreign office advisers to reconsider the British plan for the Ruhr, in a new effort to reach agreement with France.

The problem is the chief barrier to unification of Germany and conclusion of a Franco-British alliance.

The new British proposals will offer France the greatest possible security without running the risks Britain believes would be involved in further territorial dismemberment of Germany.

The British plan for the Ruhr had been worked out in considerable detail on the assumption that France would agree to placing the Ruhr valley industries under a four-power consortium including Russia, with the Netherlands, Belgium and possibly other nations taking part in an advisory capacity. Under this proposal, which was to have been published next week, Germany's western boundaries would have remained unchanged.

The new French demand for separation of the Ruhr, however, has caused considerable uneasiness in British government quarters.

British sources point out that the disposition of the Ruhr and the Rhineland is actually a question for settlement on the four-power level, and that there is no guarantee that an Anglo-French understanding on this matter would automatically be accepted by the other two nations concerned.

They believe the United States on the whole shares the British view, but that Russia will not favor separation of the Ruhr from Germany. This belief is apparently supported by recent German Communist agitation in the Russian occupation zone for a united Germany including the Ruhr.

French Demands Unchanged

Paris, April 7 (U.P.)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault served notice today that France's demand for separation of the Ruhr, Rhineland and Saar from Germany was unchanged and that the future of those areas had to be settled before France would sign any treaty with Britain.

Speaking at a political rally of Lille miners, he said that French insistence on the complete separation of these industrial centers from Germany took procedence over all other matters of foreign policy, including pacts with any other nation.

His speech reemphasized his victory at Friday's cabinet meeting over Socialist Premier Felix Gouin's proposal that France accept a British internationalization plan.

Siam to oGet Funds Back

Bangkok, Siam, April 7 (AP).—Premier Pridi Panomyong announced yesterday that the United States Government had agreed to release immediately American-held Siamese assets which informed sources estimated to total 30 million dollars.

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture" (M-G-M, of course)

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More Suds
QUICKER CLEANSING ACTION FOR WASHING DISHES • CLOTHES
SOFT ON HANDS . . . SOFT ON CLOTHES
Pretty Soft for You!

America's been singing
"JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

since 1863 . . . and since 1861 the praises of

Jesse Moore
ROYALE
BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Popularity of Revelation Tooth Powder goes back nearly 40 years. Recommended generally by dentists quickly, safely, pleasantly. NOW IN ALL METAL CANS (Original flavor retained)

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ALL-COACH SECTION
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Reserved Individual Reclining Seat—at no extra cost.

Popular Priced Meals—including a complete dinner for 90c.

Observation-Buffet-Lounge with Radio—a bright spot en route.

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(All-Coach Section)

Lv. Washington	5:30 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore	6:15 P.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	1:58 A.M.
Ar. Crestline	5:40 A.M.
Ar. Lima	6:49 A.M.
Ar. Fort Wayne	6:45 A.M.
Ar. Plymouth	7:44 A.M.
Ar. Gary	8:36 A.M.
Ar. Englewood	8:55 A.M.
Ar. Chicago	9:10 A.M.

For reservations phone EXecutive 6600, City Ticket Office, 626 Fourteenth St., N. W., or EXecutive 4300, Union Station

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Tonight at 7:30 p. m.
WINX Presents

Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson; Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton; and The Honorable Chester Davis, Chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, will present the food picture of this country and of the world—and what the United States proposes to do about it. They will be introduced by Walter Straub in his new role of Food Director for the Famine Emergency Committee.

Know the Aims and Objectives of the FAMINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

Listen each night this week at 7:30 p. m. when . . . WINX presents

Tuesday, April 9th at 7:30 P. M.

Washington Commentator's Round-up: Participants: Ernest L. Lindley, Drew Pearson, Joseph Alsop, and Marquis Childs.

Mr. Herbert Elliston, Associate Editor of The Washington Post, will be the moderator for this program.

Topic—"More People Are Hungry Today Than At Any Time In The World's History."

Wednesday, April 10th at 7:30 P. M.

"Mary Hayworth, noted columnist of The Washington Post, tells you what to do for the famine emergency."

Thursday, April 11th at 7:30 P. M.

Elinor Lee, Home Service Director, WTOP-Columbia, will interview Lucille Holmes Cohan, Information Specialist U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will report on her interview with Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, Executive Housekeeper in the White House.

Topic—"How Does President Truman's Famine Emergency Appeal Affect My Kitchen?"

Friday, April 12th at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Clara Boothe Luce and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas will be interviewed by Mrs. Olive Clapper.

Topic—"There Can Be No Peace In A World Racked By Hunger."

Saturday, April 13th at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Hazel Markel, Director of Special Events, WTOP-Columbia, will moderate a teen-age forum.

Topic—"Youth Takes A Stand On The Famine Emergency."

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Mental Ward for Veterans Will Be Set Up at Mount Alto

A neuropsychiatric ward for veterans will be set up at Mount Alto Hospital within the next two months.

This was revealed yesterday by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director for the Veterans' Administration. He said it would be one of the first in the country to be established in a general hospital and the first one in Washington.

The proposed ward will be "very small"—not over 20 beds—and will be used exclusively for "acute" mental cases, Dr. Hawley said. Mentally ill Washington veterans are now hospitalized at Perry Point, Md., because there are no facilities for their care here.

Ruled Out of St. Elizabeths

About a year ago, by executive order, Army and Navy cases were excluded from St. Elizabeths Hospital here, Dr. Hawley said.

Asked to comment on plans for a neuroysychiatric ward, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, director of Mount Alto, said:

"There's n ospace for it. If a ward is put in, something else will have to be taken out."

He said the hospital now has a neurological clinic which "can be used for acute cases."

Meantime, Dr. Hawley charged that virtually all VA hospitals in the country were in need of modernization. He contended the average patient in a VA hospital is required to stay "50 per cent longer than in a private hospital because of lack of facilities."

"The hospitals haven't been expanded on a balanced basis. They keep adding beds and beds, but haven't added anything else for years.

"Most hospitals are short on laboratories, examining offices and kitchens."

At the same time he reported, that wartime developments in the use of "brain waves" are being adopted by VA for diagnosis of veterans suffering from certain disturbances.

The new technique will be used to diagnose veterans suffering from epilepsy, "epileptic equivalents" or surface brain tumors, he said.

"Brain wave" techniques, known as electroencephalography, were developed so extensively during the war that orders have gone out earmarking space for such equipment in all VA mental hygiene clinics in metropolitan centers, he explained.

While VA had only a handful of machines for "brain wave" testing before the war, the organization now has 31. An additional 35 have been requested from the Army and Navy surplus, and other machines will be obtained from manufacturers as soon as they can be produced.

Martinsburg Officials Asked To Run Again

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—A group of businessmen yesterday appeared before City Council and urged that both Mayor R. H. Stotler and the council members run for reelection this year.

They expressed the hope the present salary of $1200 a year for the mapor, and salaries of the council members might be raised.

The group praised the council for getting the city on a business basis an dopposed any change at this time.

Included in the group were Lou Cohen, merchant spokesman for the group and professing to represent substantial sentiment in the city; Bonn A. Poland, auto dealer, banker and hotel executive; J. Roy Nadenbousch, insurance executive; and Trammell Hollis, auto dealer.

Mayor Stotler, replying for council, expressed surprise and gratitude.

He had previously said he would not be a candidate again but agreed to consider the petition. Members of council made no commitment.

City nominating conventions are set for this month; the election June 11; and the administration takes charge July 1.

The only name suggested for the Democratic nomination for mayor is that of Carl L. Wellinger, chairman of the party's city committee. The only candidate mentioned for the Republican nomination for mayor is Chris H. Dailey who went down with the Republican ticket two years ago after he had been mayor eight years and prior to that had also been a member of City Council. He said today he was being urged to run but had made no decision. The present city government is an-all Democratic one, succeeding two years ago after more than a decade of control by the Republicans.

Little public interest in the biennial election has been manifest here so far.

DON WINSLOW

I KNOW IT LOOKS STRANGE FOR ME TO GO THROUGH SO MUCH HOCUS-POCUS TO MEET WINSLOW.
NEWSPAPERS
HOWEVER, IN THE FIELD OF CRIME AND INTRIGUE EVERYTHING IS SCREWY AND MUST BE DEALT WITH IN KIND.
MEANWHILE
4-8-46
JADE TIGRESS, BEFORE YOU AND I DISCUSS PLANS, LET ME SEE YOUR IDENTIFICATION RING!
AS YOU LIKE, ARMBONE.

Veterans Warned

Same Sucker, But He Has New Names

Are you an "egg"—a "mooch"—or a "Mr. Bates"?

Would you be interested in advancing—for just a short time, of course—a few hundred dollars to bail out of a Mexican jail a falsely imprisoned veteran, whose funds are temporarily tied up in the United States? A good profit guaranteed!

Would you like to beat Wall Street at its own game?

If the answer is "yes" to any of these queries, you are a marked man, or woman, and an easy touch for any one of the 48 basic swindles that are today relieving Washingtonians and residents of other cities of between 3 and 5 billion dollars a year.

According to former Navy commander Karl Baarslag, of 1507 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, swindlers and confidence men are doing a postwar business that far surpasses anything in the past.

Aimed at Veterans

"And the current crop of swindlers viciously aiming most of their rackets at unsuspecting veterans, flush with wartime savings," declared Baarslag, who has set himself up as a swindle-sleuth, tracking down confidence games and con-men.

"Veterans and persons of better-than-average intelligence—lawyers, doctors, bankers, businessmen—are best game for the modern-day bunco men.

"The so-called yokels and hayseeds, who were mulcted by old-timers, like O. Henry's Jeff Peters, are no longer easy pickings. It's the smart ones who are easy," said Baarslag.

One of the meanest swindles to develop is the dressed-up version of the "single-clipping racket."

Confidence men collect and clip casualty lists from hundreds of small-town papers. Then they write to survivors and offer to send for a "tiny fee"—50 cents to $1—news of the dead son, that appeared in a "big city paper."

Most people fall for the racket pay their money and receive a copy of the same notice that appeared in their hometown paper.

Pay Your Money and Wait

Acute demands for nylon stockings, sheets, towels and all sorts of linens have produced a traveling ring of phoney salesmen, who take your money, give a genuine-appearing receipt and then move on to greener pastures—and while you wait—and long.

Veterans are also being swindled on fake real estate sales, where property either does not exist or is sold at greatly inflated prices, under airtight contracts.

Mail-order sales of unsolicited merchandise take a good-sized part of veterans' savings—because the unknowing veteran thinks that delivery means he has to buy.

Baarslag, who sends out a monthly newsletter, warning of new and old rackets, gets his tips on swindles from the FBI, Chambers of Commerce, better business bureaus and 9000 law enforcement officers throughout the country.

"My main goal is to protect these trusting veterans from the sharks—to keep them from being 'eggs,' 'mooches' or 'Mr. Bates's', confidence game names for the swindled," said Baarslag.

Va. Man Exonerated In Accident Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—Charles Fox of the county was exonerated at a preliminary hearing yesterday in a magistrate's court in connection with the accidental death last Tuesday of 9-year-old Emma Fay Hutton, who died at a local hospital of injuries sustained when struck by Fox's automobile near her home at Marlowe.

The child left a school bus and suddenly darted across the road in front of the Fox car going in the opposite direction from the bus, the testimony showed.

Fox was enroute from his home to Hagerstown, Md., where he is employed.

Veteran Joins Staff

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—Carter W. Beamer, who was recently discharged from the Army as a catpain, has joined the city's engineering staff. He is a native of Hillsville, Va., and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Page Tuberculosis Report Is Given

Luray, Va., April 7.—Mrs. J. W. Burgess, chairman of the Page County Tuberculosis Association, yesterday announced an income of $2361.29 for the association for the year ending March 31, 1946. Of this amount $1435.59 was received from the sale of seals.

She said two clinics held during the year were attended by 293 persons who were x-rayed. Also 450 school children went through school clinics. Eight months' board was paid at the sanatorium for four patients and help extended to the sanatorium and clinics.

Pup, Sold for $25, Now Brings $1500

Berryville, Va., April 7.—There is a lot of difference between a pup and a full grown dog—$1475 worth Ray Grubbs will tell you.

Several years ago Grubbs sold a four-month-old puppy for $25. Recently he learned the full-grown dog had brought $1500.

Died 1

BLADEN, ELLA B. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 1355 Otis pl. nw., ELLA B. BLADEN (nee Gilson), wife of the late James H. Bladen, beloved mother of Harriet B. Baker and Wilbur H. Bladen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Frederick, Md., and Emmitsburg, Md., papers, please copy.)

BRISCOE, MARSHALL EDMOND. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at his residence, 116 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARSHALL EDMOND BRISCOE, beloved husband of Edith M. Brisco and brother of Ruth, Sarah E., Edward, Walter D. and Phillip E. Briscoe. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carrol st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARK, EDWARD L. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD L. CLARK, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Clark, father of Mrs. Dorothy Brensinger, son of Mr. William A. Clark. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWNS, EDWARD F. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 5093 Temple rd., Temple Hills, Md., EDWARD F. DOWNS, the beloved husband of Hazel W. Downs, brother of Stephen, Vincent, Phillip Downs and Mrs. Lily Saracino, Mrs. Annie Stein, Mrs. Mabel Messerla. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWNS, EVA MARGARET. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 3423 Mount Pleasant st. nw., EVA MARGARET DOWNS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Chester R. Ryon, sister of Mrs. Roy E. Disney of Linsey, Ontario, Canada, and Raymond H. Canby of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOVELL, FRANK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 2, 1946, at Raleigh, N. C., FRANK LOVELL, beloved husband of Rachel Lovell. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery., Baltimore, Md.

MAYER, GUY A. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, GUY A. MAYER, beloved husband of Mary Mayer, father of Mrs. Catherine Hahs and Margaret Mayer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

McCLELLAN, GEORGE J. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 806 22d st. nw., GEORGE J. McCLELLAN, the beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jett, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Kay Oliver, jr., Miss Margaret A., John, James and Frank McClellan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 9. Requiem mass in St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN, ALBERT E. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 120 11th st. ne., ALBERT E. MORAN, husband of the late Ann Louise Moran and father of Albert E., Reginald C., Francis A. and Charles A. Moran, Mrs. Kathleen E. Reed and Mrs. Elaine L. Key. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICOLAOU (NICHOLSON), MARIE. On Thursday, April 4, 1946, MARIE NICOLAOU (NICHOLSON) of 5110 14th st. nw., wife of the late Constantine Nicolaou (Nicholson), mother of Evangeline Charuhas, Mrs. Elizabeth Kripotos, George Nicholson and James Nicholson of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POMEROY, BURTON ARTHUR. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 116 Ingraham st. nw., BURTON ARTHUR POMEROY, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Pomeroy, father of Mrs. Carl M. Viner. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RITNOUR, MOLLIE FISHER. On Friday, April 5, 1946, in Arlington Hospital, MOLLIE FISHER RITNOUR of 314 N. Pilmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. May R. Gallier of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. W. J. Bach of Birmingham, Ala.; Hugh K. Ritnour of Washington, D. C., and Dan M. Ritnour of Arlington, Va., and sister of Miss Sallie H. Kemper of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Gouldthorpe and Mrs. Albert Gouldthorpe of Warrenton, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

ROYCE, JAMES H. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his daughter's residence, 912 Longfellow st. nw., JAMES H. ROYCE, the beloved husband of Rebecca R. Royce, father of Carl B., Charles A., Clyde B., and James H. Royce, Mrs. Gertrude L. King, Mrs. Ethel M. Mason, Mrs. Louise F. Reed, and Mrs. Mabel A. Becker, brother Benjamin O., Arthur and Wilfred Royce, Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Mrs. Sarah A. Burgess and Mrs. Catherine Sebastian. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 9. Requiem mass in the Church of Our Lady of Victory at 9 a. m. Interment in Potomac, Md.

SEARS, MARIAN EARLY. Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 2230 California st. nw., MARIAN EARLY SEARS, beloved wife of Stanley C. Sears and mother of Rollin P. Officer, Daniel Neal Officer, Robert Holmes Officer and Miss Marian Collamore Sears. Services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEARS, MARIAN EARLY. Suddenly on April 5, 1946, at her residence, 2230 California st. nw., MARIAN EARLY SEARS, beloved wife of Stanley C. Sears, mother of Rollin P. Officer, Daniel Neal Officer, Robert Holmes Officer and Miss Marian Collamore Sears. Notice of funeral later.

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB
CORNS GO FAST
Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
for LENT
BAKED MACARONI
Sprinkle a generous pinch of Bell's on it before baking. Delicious! FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston, Mass.
BELL'S SEASONING
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS
Worth waiting for Ford
I'M WAITING FOR A NEW FORD!
Well worth waiting for Ford
PACKED WITH YOUNG IDEAS
SURPLUS
TRUCKS—AMBULANCES—VANS
PICKUPS—CARGOES
This lot of 315 vehicles, in unusually good condition, is offered to Priority groups, Qualified Veterans of World War II and to Dealers at
INDIANTOWN GAP
Military Reservation
(28 Miles N. E. of Harrisburg, Pa.)
Federal Agencies, April 15 and 16
States, Counties, Cities, and Tax-Supported Groups, April 17, 18 and 19
Veterans Holding Preference Certificates, April 22, 23 and 24
Dealers at Fixed Prices, April 25 and 26
Dealers Spot Sale, April 29
DATES AND HOURS OF INSPECTION
These vehicles may be inspected at the Reservation between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, beginning April 8.
Veterans Register—8:30 a. m., April 22
Dealers Register—8:30 to 10:30 a. m., April 25
Sale Starts at 8:30 a. m. on all days.
VETERANS ATTENTION ! ! !
You must be qualified by Smaller War Plants Corp. or War Assets Administration, and must possess the Preference Certificate. Carry the certificate with you when seeking to inspect or purchase vehicles or when calling at the Veterans Division of this office for further information. When writing, be sure to include your "V" case number.
WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Consumer Goods Division
Lafayette Building—5th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia 6, Pa.
Harrisburg Phone 4-3251
Philadelphia Phone Walnut 4400

TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE:

By Political Coup Senator Pepper Secures Passage of Senate Resolution 82. These questions are posed:

Can An Honest Man Afford To Be So Clever?
Is This Still America? And
Are We Still A Democracy?

The Coup, which is snap judgment, is immoral, un-American and grossly unfair.

Under the American system hearings are undeniable by courts and legislatures on all debatable questions.

On last Wednesday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, without notice, passed Senate Resolution No. 82, sponsored by Senator Pepper. This resolution would place Greek shackles around 250,000 Albanians and rob them of territory that has been theirs for 600 years and longer.

HEARING WAS ASKED AND REQUEST IGNORED:

On March 5, I addressed a letter to Senator Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asking a hearing should the Resolution be considered. The answer was sudden press announcement of unanimous passage of the Resolution certainly upon no information other than that which could have been supplied by the lobby, headed by C. Diamantopolous, Greek Ambassador in Washington.

There are many thousands of Albanians in this country who are interested in this question, most of them being natives of the area involved in the proposed Albanian Rape.

I find no fault with Senator Connally who is incorruptable. Doubtless he was imposed upon.

I made efforts to see Senator Pepper and received what looked like valid excuses, but while I was waiting for an audience there came announcement of the "Pepper Coup,' the passage of the Pepper Resolution without any change for Albanians or their thousands of friends to be heard.

WHY SENATOR PEPPER'S INTEREST

Just what Senator Pepper's interest is in a question decided three times against Greece I do not know.

GREECE AND INSUL CASE

The United States certainly is under no special obligation to Greece which cannot boast of its record for repayment of debts to the United States.

Several years ago Greece gave refuge to the notorious Samuel Insul who was a fugitive from justice in this country, and refused to give him up. Finally when the imperious and insulent behavior of Greece began to shock the world Insul courteously was turned loose at sea by the Greek Government with prayers for his escape.. A Turkish government of honor and probity seized him the moment he entered Turkish waters and turned him over to the United States.

GREECE, PREDATORY NATION FROM THE TIME OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT

From the time of Alexander, Greece has been seeking to grab the territory of other countries. Alexander marched his Army as far as India. He took no civilization with him and he left none behind him. Frequently as I have crossed a long bridge in Northwest India I have surveyed with intriguing interest a short distance away a segment of the bridge on which Alexander led his Army across the Indus. Always, I wondered what Alexander expected to accomplish for humanity and civilivation in that campaign of wholesale arson and slaughter.

FRIENDS OF ALBANIA DO NOT DESIRE BOLSTERING FROM THE SENATE

We believe this is a question for the peace conference which will, if the facts warrant such a step, appoint a Commission to investigate and make recommendations.

QUESTION DECIDED BY OFFICIAL STUDY

The present frontier between Albania and Greece was fixed by the League of Nations after an official study of the boundary on the Ground.

GREECE MURDERED FIRST COMMISSION SENT TO FRONTIER

The League of Nations, unlike the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, did not act without hearings. The question was studied for four years and Greece never had a chance of winning the decision. A commission of four Italians and an Albanian interpretor was appointed. THE MEMBERS OF THAT COMMISSION WERE MURDERED ON THE DAY OF THEIR ARRIVAL at JANINA, in GREECE, AND THE GREEK GOVERNMENT MADE NO EFFORT TO APPREHEND THE ASSASSINS. Greece preferred to pay an indemnity of $1,000,000 to Italy.

COMMITTEE ALLOTS DODCANESE TO GREECE, BUT WHY?

Senator Pepper's coup also included a recommendation that the Docadanese Islands be returned to Greece. We are not concerned about that question, but the Government of Turkey must needs be intensely interested. In some of it's pamphlets the Greek Royalist and Imperialist lobby is demanding that a large area of Turkey be awarded to Greece.

After the First World War Greece obtained a decision from the conference at Sevres awarding to Greece the City of Smyrna and the Vallayet of Smyrna, neither of which is ethinically nor racially populated by Greeks. A Greek army of occupation was sent to Smyrna. It had no more than got itself settled down when a Turkish Army drove down from the hinterlands and swept the Greek occupation army and all Greek civilians—1,000,000 Greeks in all—into the sea.

WELL-GREASED GREEK LOBBY FUNCTIONS IN WASHINGTON

A well greased Greek lobby now functions in Washington seeking to have Resolution 82 passed by the Senate. The same Greeks who labor in Washington for the passage of that Resolution are behind the determined move to restore King George to the Throne.

THEY WILL NOT CONSIDER PLEBISCITE

If Southern Albania is populated by Greeks as the Royalist, Imperialist lobby contends, why do they refuse to agree to a plebiscite?

ALBANIANS HAVE NO FEAR OF PLEBISCITE RESULT

I have investigated personally the ethnical character of the population of Southern Albania and have no fear of the outcome of a plebiscite.

Senator Pepper, if you sincerely believe in trusting public question to popular will, why do you evade an answer to my demand for a plebiscite.

PRESIDENT SHOULD RESIGN FROM AHEPA

One of the most disgraceful spectacles that has been staged in Washington politics took place on Monday evening March 25, when a meeting of AHEPA, a Greek Letter society was held. Senators and Members of Congress attended that meeting which was frankly and avowdly an assemblage of members of House and Senate brought together to obtain their official recognition of Greece's unholy claims to Southern Albania (cunningly called Northern Epirus by the Greeks).

Senators, Members of the House, and others took the platform and spoke their pieces. The able and at all times fair-minded Senator Taft said "Greece deserves a strategic adjustment of her boundaries which would enable ito to defend its freedom."

SENATOR TAFT AND THE FACTS

I am quite sure Senator Taft knew little of the facts about the subject of his remarks. He simply was demanding validation of Greece's 35-year attempt to rape Albania.

Certainly President Truman, whom I hold in the highest esteem, could not have comprehended that he was speaking in behalf of an organized foreign lobby when he said, "Ahepa is rendering a noble service." It was revealed that the President had the day previously been initiated into Ahepa. He should resign from Ahepa.

Charles C. Hart, President American Friends of Albania.

Ross C. Hurrey, Treasurer

1024 Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

Unfair Propaganda

By Roger W. Babson

FPC's Attack on Utilities

I dislike to see any more electric utilities taken over by the public at the present time. The utilities did well during the war and are now entitled to show what they can do in times of peace. Therefore, I wish it strictly understood that this week's column is not an appeal for public ownership. Yet, I do believe that investors in public utilities are entitled to know the truth.

Up to now, public utilities have been regulated only by municipal authorities and State commissions who have understood local needs and conditions. In most cases they have been fair to the public, to the employes, and to the shareholders.

Recently, however, the Federal Power Commission has come into the picture in a most threatening manner. The original idea was for this commission to function only in connection with interstate problems; but current interpretations of the law enable it to interfere with most all electric utilities.

The Federal Power Commission is not content to render decisions based upon precedent. Shooting is not the only method of killing a man. A slow death may be brought about by starvation, by abuse, or even by fear. The utilities claim that the Federal Power Commission is using this latter method to bring about public ownership through unfair propaganda and an attempt to ruin the reputation of utility executives. Whether we like it or not, this program is destined to bring about Government ownership of the utilities. This will probably be through large Federal authorities, with the country divided into districts corresponding with the Federal Reserve Boards.

A Federal Power Commission's formula demands that all depreciation charges, in excess of the cost of replacements and statutory dividends shall be deducted from the appraisal price when and if the property is taken over by the public. This means that the public is already engaged in buying these properties on the installment plan!

The commission claims that a utility has only three legitimate charges:—(1) OPERATING EXPENSES, including taxes and interest on the debt; (2) DEPRECIATION, which the commission recognizes only as a "reimbursement for facilities actually withdrawn from service and only enough to make good any actual wastage of capital; and (3) DIVIDENDS, equivalent to an accepted allowable rate of interest on the "net property value," which words immediately bring up many conflicting views.

The Federal Power Commission can show the public that rates for electricity can be very much less under public control. This, of course, is possible owing to the fact that the Government can borrow money much more cheaply than a private utility; also to the fact that a publicly owned utility need pay no Federal income taxes. As these amount to over 30 per cent, it can be seen that they are a great factor. Of course this merely means that the Government must collect this money from other taxpayers if the utilities are exempt from taxation. But this point is soft-pedaled by those who advocate public ownership.

The Federal Power Commission can show the people of a community that, by taking over the utilities, they can (1) get a reduction in rates through the saving of interest charges, and (2) get back, within 20 years, all that they pay for the property through the saving in Federal income taxes. As the public gradually realizes this fact, there will be more and more properties taken over by authorities. Furthermore, the above mentioned depreciation formula and the even more severe original cost formula may help the public in getting these properties at bargain prices.

Just now we hear little about public ownership in this country, but it is spreading at a rapid rate throughout Europe and the British Empire. Sooner or later the shadow of socialism will fall on the United States. The New Deal is preparing the ground.

When it hits us the utilities will be one of the first groups to suffer. The bonds of public utility operating companies should be perfectly safe; but it may be wise for investors in utility stocks to cash in now before their properties are forcibly taken over by public authorities.

The Iowa Poll

LACK CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA, MORE FOR DRAFT LAW

DES MOINES, IOWA—Opinion in Iowa toward Russia shows a definitely adverse tone, the IOWA POLL reveals.

In their opinions on peacetime limitation of conscription among nations, sharing the atomic bomb secret and a proposed U.S. loan, Iowans register a substantial lack of confidence in the Soviet union, and simultaneously show increased favor for universal military training.

Forty-eight per cent named Russia as the one nation that might refuse to join a world wide movement to halt peace-time conscription as compared with 28% which held this view before V-J day. Asked what nation might object if we tried to get all nations to halt conscription, Iowans replied:

	Today	1945
Russia	48%	28%
Other countries	19	14
None	8	13
No opinion	24	46

Iowans also were asked if they were glad or sorry we had not shared the atom bomb secret with Russia. A breakdown of their answers showed:

	Total	Men	Women
Glad	81%	80%	81%
Sorry	6	6	7
No opinion	13	14	12

Iowans' answers to "Do you approve a ONE billion dollar loan to Russia?" were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	22%	26%	18%
No	67	66	68
No opinion	11	8	14

Coincident with disapproval shown toward Russia, 6% more Iowans, or 63% now feel that able bodied young men between the ages of 17 and 21 should take a year of military or naval training, a proposal which had shown steady decline in favor among Iowans since November, 1944. Results of the most recent poll were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	63%	64%	62%
No	31	30	33
No opinion	6	5	5

Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned now believe the present draft law should be extended beyond the present May 15 deadline.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Area Veterans Due to Land At New York

The names of the following servicemen were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On General Brooke

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the General Brooke, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Ethen, Sergt. Casilla.
Bostell, Pfc. Raymond M.
Maloney, Pfc. Joseph A.
Maryas, Pfc. Manuel C., 4407 3d st. se.
Cauffman, T/5 Lewis A., 504 B st. se.
Zanghill, T/4 Leon B., 322 S. Capitol st.
Koritz, First Lieut. Lester S., 2107 I st.
Hardesty, S/Sergt. John P., Jr., 1813 Gainesville.
Juey, T/4 Robert C.
Marshall, Pfc. Charles L., 2320 Mass. ave.
Habe, Mal. Bekeny Hans.
Hensel, Capt. Wallet.
Babcock, Sergt. Charles E.
Barrett, Col. Robert H.
Chase, First Lieut. Harold E.
Walker, T/5 Lawrence C.
Castles, Capt. Charles L.

MARYLAND

Kuster, Pfc. Robert H., Gaithersburg.
Baker, S/Sergt. Wilson E., Williamsport.
Whaley, T/4 Marion B., Dundalk.
Slayman, Corpl. George K., Hagerstown.
Cochenour, T/5 Myron L., Hagerstown.
Jones, Pfc. Nelson E., Frederick.
Tucker, Pvt. Norman J., Annapolis.
Knight, Sergt. Hale M., Chevy Chase.
Quinn, Pfc. Benjamin B., Frostburg.
Reaville, T/5 Ruben E., Silver Spring.
Hammett, Pvt. James R., Leonardtown.
Rope, T/3 Isaak R., Hagerstown.
Foster, T/Sergt. Charles A., Cumberland.
Byrnes, T/4 Edward J., Westminster.
Leake, Pfc. James W., Frostburg.
Brandenbourg, Pvt. Eugene H., Lantz.
Pollard, S/Sergt. Albert J., Parkville.
Hill, Sergt. John A., Hagerstown.
Gearinger, T/5 Charles R., Frederick.
Olsen, Pfc. Clifton E., Highfield.
Kann, Sergt. Robert M., Hagerstown.
Hearne, Sergt. Charles E., Upper Fairmont.
Vogts, T/4 James E., Jr., Silver Springs.
Harden, Pfc. John J., Joppa.

VIRGINIA

Davis, First Sergt. William A., Buena Vista.
Chattin, Pfc. Allison M., Troutville.
Sebera, Pfc. Emerson W., Chester.
Darter, T/5 Orvil L., Bristol.
Turnerbille, S/Sergt. George E., Manassas.
Driskill, T/3 James P., Alexandria.
Maume, Sergt. James J., Jr., Hampton.
Spencer, T/5 Vergil E., Martinsville.
Berry, Sergt. Lewis E., Rhoadesville.
Fitzgerald, Corpl. Gilbert M., Afton.
Grizzell, Corpl. Delmon Y., Nora.
Bseden, Pfc. Cecil E., Elkton.
Petit, Pvt. Alfred L., Broadway.
Carter, T/5 Rudolph E., Rockfish.
Celardeau, T/5 Ernest C., Richmond.
Cogdell, Pfc. Ralph J., Bristol.
Noonkester, Pfc. James, Bristol.
Kerns, T/4 Delbert D., Covington.
Stickley, T/4 Harold S., Millsdale.
Carter, Corpl. Ray F., Buchanan.
Groves, Corpl. Bedford P., Herndon.
Wasley, T/5 James C., Norfolk.
Casele, Corpl. Anthony J., Harrisonburg.
Redmon, M/Sergt. Carlton H., Arlington.
Small, T/Sergt. Dweit S., Roanoke.
Agee, S/Sergt. Robert T., Roanoke.
Mitt, T/Sergt. William S., Arlington.
Goill, S/Sergt. Aubrey E., Danville.
Harris, S/Sergt. Lynwood J., Vinton.
Clary, Sergt. Robert E., Suffolk.
Hopkins, Sergt. Malcolm A., Parrott.
Taylor, T/4 Jack L., Lynchburg.
Callahan, Aubrey S., T/5 Boykins.
O'Brien, T/5 Edward P., Norwood.
Simmons, T/5 Alfred E., Danville.
Moss, S/Sergt. Garland E., Danville.
Moore, S/Sergt. Brianon R., Tountou.
Gregory, S/Sergt. David W., Stephens City.
Marsh, Corpl. Frank, James City.
Valentine, T/5 Thomas J., Jr., Portsmouth.
Slusher, Sergt. Jack W., Roanoke.
Griffin, T/5 Wesley A., Richmond.
Johnson, T/5 Simon V., Blackwood.
Lee, Pfc. James E., Covington.
Wright, Pfc. Herbert E., South Hill.
Jarrett, First Lieut. Walter J., Christianburg.
Addington, S/Sergt. Charles P., Nicholsville.
Jasmin, Corpl. Sidney H., Rutland.
Austin, T/5 Roy L., Richmond.
Flynn, T/5 Jack H., Hampton.
Orndorff, T/5 Jack C., Winchester.
Chandler, Pfc. Oakley M., Christianburg.
O'Dell, Pfc. Oren L., Snowville.
Lauter, Corpl. Jack, Moundsville.
Field, Corpl. William W., Castlewood.
Tucker, Pfc. Martin W., Richmond.
Light, Capt. Samuel J., Salem.
McFaddin, M/Sergt. Joe S., Fairfield.
Reynolds, S/Sergt. Otey C., Jr., Lynchburg.
Rosenstock, T/4 Alfred, Alexandria.
Hicks, T/5 Columbus J. W., Bristol.
Rowley, T/5 Robert R., Woodford.
Taylor, T/5 Eugene E., Ivanhoe.
Duncan, Pfc. John K., Alexandria.
Johnson, Pfc. Densel C., Dante.

Aboard Waterbury Victory

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the Waterbury Victory due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Garrett, T/Sergt. John D.
Clark, T/5 Gilbert R

MARYLAND

McKenna, Pvt. Boston F., Denton.
Brubaker, T/4 Dale R., Mount Rainier.
Lawson, T/5 Samuel A., Jr., Essex.

VIRGINIA

Thornton, T/5 Emory D., Wachapreague.
Bradford, Pfc. Orval R., Morganton.
Walters, Pfc. Robert, Pulaski.
Norton, T/4 Williams, Norton.
Viverette, T/5 Paul H., Portsmouth.
States, Pfc. James D., Roanoke.
Satterwhite, S/Sergt. John L. 2d, Fries.
Greene, T/5 James E., Norfolk.
Blevins, T/4 Charles A., Norton.
Henley, T/4 Clyde W., Jr., Norfolk.
Kennedy, T/4 Charles E., Roanoke.
Geoffrey, T/5 Millard R., Richmond.
Stockett, T/5 Robert M., Arlington.
Talley, Capt. Ralph E., Buchanan.

Aboard Mahoney City

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the Mahoney City Victory due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Welch, Second Lieut. Wilbur H., Jr.
Looney, Lieut. Col. Michael L.
Bowdler, Capt. Paul P.
Hill, S/Sergt. Andrew M.

VIRGINIA

Doenne, T/4 William O., Richmond.
Campbell, T/5 Robert L., Shenandoah.
Green, Pfc. Horace E., Middleburg.
Montgomery, Pfc. Richard W., Jr., Arlington.
Stringfellow, Pfc. James L., Jr., Culpeper.
Beckner, Pvt. George C., Salem.
Padgett, Corpl. Allan A., Jr., Richmond.
Hall, Pvt. Clifton B., Salem.
Wilson, First Lieut. Seward S., Abingdon.
Kirk, T/5 Norman E., Jr., The Plains.
Evans, Corpl. Claude W., Richmond.
Smith, Lieut. Col. Ernest H., Jr., Norfolk.
Allen, Pfc. William R., Richmond.
Egan, Pfc. John H., Verdi

MARYLAND

Wooster, Sergt. Alonzo L., Crisfield.
Barnhouser, T/4 Martin T., Curtis Bay.
Bourdeaux, Capt. Henry J., Riverdale.
Dillmyre, T/Sergt. Robert B., Cumberland.
Seipler, T/5 James F., Thurmont.
Bussard, Maj. William D., Middletown.
Kline, Pfc. William H., Frederick.
Shaffer, Capt. James G., Burkittsville.

Business Group to Elect

The Southeast Businessmen's Association will elect officers at a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Donohoe Real Estate Co., offices, 314 Pa. ave. se.

Martinsburg Frost Report Is Baseless

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7—Apprehension among fruit-growers stirred by Weather Bureau forecast for frost Friday night proved groundless yesterday when the official minimum at the State Farm turned out to be 39 and that at the CAA station 40.

There was some wind, and it was cloudy, both circumstances standing in the way of frost.

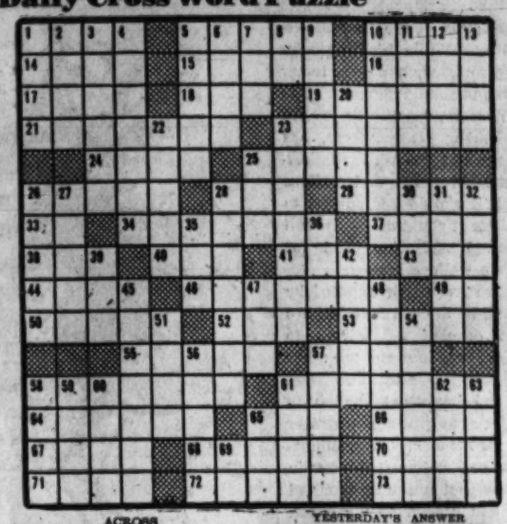
The bloom period for the fruits in this belt has ben somewhat abnormal. Peach bloom has been strung out for a week, and some of the trees are still hanging to that stage. Some observers thought the peak was reached a week ago. Cherry bloom is also continuing. The apple bloom peak for this section is predicted for the middle to the last of this week.

Cool nights, but no frost, have been holding back the bloom stage, growers felt.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

New York investment firm desirous of opening a branch office in Washington seeks 700 to 1200 square feet of office space, preferably in financial district. Will sublet or take over existing lease. Write Box M-974, The Wahsington Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Formerly
5 Chide
10 Idols
14 Ceremony
15 Military flag
16 A State
17 Blood
18 Affix
19 Set ablaze
21 Mine ladder
22 Demonstrated
24 Ruse
26 Upright slab
28 Reddish dye
29 Jurisdiction of a bishop
29 Short trestise
33 A connective
34 Lyre-like instrument
37 Belgian river
38 Vase
40 Female rabbit
41 Nest
43 Puss
44 Carol
46 Official decorations
49 Latin conjunction
50 Awe
52 Accomplice
53 Collapse
55 Tumult
57 A gull
58 Withdrew
61 Displace
64 Roving
65 Ahere
66 Close
67 Legislative body
68 Muse of lyric poetry
70 Pomp
71 Dirk
72 More infirm
73 Measures

DOWN

1 Work units
2 Moles
3 Diffused
4 Copious
5 A balance
6 Sexual system
7 Ancient
8 Behold
9 Urge on
10 Science of artillery
11 Auricular
12 Duration
13 Molt
60 Covered with gold
22 Checkered cloth
23 Perpetual
25 Visit
26 Doe
27 Miscue

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

EDAM ASSET TRAM
SALE CACAO RUNE
GRAM CLASS ANTS
STRODE DESPISES
IONS SEAT
BARRETTE SNORTS
ELA SEAMS TRAIL
RIVE DRIPS SILO
EVENT STOWS SET
TENSOR STEAMERS
ITEM SAGO
CARLS BAD TARTAN
ASEA ELIDE TINE
SHAG LIVER ARTS
HYDE SCANS LEIS

28 Soaked
30 Biblical name
31 Yields
32 Affiance
35 Jutting rock
36 Nothing
39 By birth
42 Stiff hat
45 Lipped
47 Liquid measure: abbr.
48 Settle
51 Mend
54 Fuse
56 Indian nut
57 Drift
58 Anarchists
59 Ireland
60 Corner
61 Love to excess
62 Rancor
63 Periods
65 Edible tuber
69 Sun god

Boys 'Relic' Proves to Be Father's Skull

Caseyville, Ill., April 7 (U.P.)—Last winter 12-year-lod Clifford Lutz, playing in a heavily-wooded area near his rural home, found a human skull. He was delighted with his find.

"I've found an Indian relic," he told his mother, Mary.

She let him keep the skull and Clifford showed it proudly to his five brothers and sisters.

Yesterday George Mutzel and his wife, neighbors, were looking for flowers in the woods. They discovered parts of a skeleton, bits of clothing, and a rusty .38 caliber pistol, loaded except for one empty chamber. There was no skull.

They notified the sheriff's office and Dr. C. C. Kane, St. Clair County coroner. After a brief investigation, Kane summoned Clifford's mother who examined the clothing.

She identified the skeleton as that of her husband, Albert, who disappeared May 6, 1945. Further examination revealed that the skull contained a bullet hole.

Kane said Albert Lutz had been under a mental strain when he disappeared, had even threatened his family. He said Lutz apparently had gone off into the woods and shot himself.

W. A. Houck Herd Leads Fredericksburg Group

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—W. A. Houck of Stafford County, whose herd of 56 cattle yielded an average of 769 pounds of milk and 36.8 pounds of butterfat, topped the Fredericksburg Dairy Improvement Association during the month of March. Average for the entire association was 635 pounds of milk and 32 pounds of butterfat.

Bishop Flint Hails Church Cooperation

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Increasing cooperation among Protestant denominations was pictured yesterday by Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of the Washington Methodist area.

Addressing centennial services of Union Methodist Church, 814 20th st. nw., the bishop contrasted church attitudes of 1846 with those of today, observing:

"In those days attendance at church was inspired more by human factionalism than by promoting the Kingdom of God. But then we learned to tolerate each other; tolerance passed into appreciation and appreciation into cooperation."

Contrast in Doctrines

The prelate reminded that today we had city, State and national federations of churches, and that even during World War II, the World Council of Churches was being organized in Geneva, Switzerland, with representatives of 92 denominations in 33 countries.

Contrasting past and present doctrinal beliefs, the bishop said it is not necessary today to use "hell, bribery and heaven intimidation to get people to attend church."

In an optimistic vein about Christianity's future, Bishop Flint spoke of religion's increasing impact on social, political, economic and other issues. He emphasized that we canot build "one world" or a United Nations without moral and spiritual foundations.

A number of old-timers attended the centennial service, including some former members from other parts of Washington.

Fund Drive Over the Top

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, pastor of Union Church, presiding at the centennial rites, announced that the $2500 drive for church property improvements had gone "over the top" with a total to date of $2501.50.

A number of centennial events are set for this week. "Historical and Neighborhood Night" will be marked today at 8 p. m.; "Woman's Society of Christian Service Night" Wednesday at 8 p. m. and "Young People's Night" Friday at 8 p. m. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist Church, District, will speak Palm Sunday at 11 a. m.

Union Church was a member of the Methodist Episcopal denomination prior to Methodist unification in April, 1939. First services were held February 13, 1846, in the Old Union Engine House, now occupied by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

Home Demonstration Clubs Plan Meeting

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—Home demonstration clubs from 11 counties comprising District 6 of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will convene at the community center here April 11 for an all-day session.

Speakers will include, Mrs. E. Floyd Gates of Richmond, State president; Miss Maude Wallace of Blacksburg, assistant director in charge of home demonstration work for the Virginia Extension Service, and Mrs. James H. Dodd, professor of psychology at Mary Washington College here.

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Allis-Chalmers
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Borden Co.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
Burry Biscuit Co.
Carpenter Steel Co.
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corp.
Clayton & Lambert Consolidated-Vultee
Continental Steel Corp.
Copperweld Steel Co.
Crucible Steel Co. of America
Deere & Co.
Diamond Match Co.
Douglas Aircraft
Eastern Airlines
E. I. duPont de Nemours
Expresso Aero Inter Americano
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Firth-Sterling Steel Co.
General Electric Corp.
General Foods Corp.
General Motors Corp.
Glenn L. Martin Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
G. Washington Coffee Refining
Hudson Motor Car Co.
Hudson Power Co.
International Harvester
International Utilities Corp.
Jessop Steel Co.
J. I. Case
Latrobe Electric Steel Co.
Liggett & Myers
Mullins Manufacturing Co.
Nestles Milk Products, Inc.
New York Central
New York Steam Co.
Niles Steel Steel Co.
Oliver Corp.
Pan American Airways
Pennsylvania-Central Airways
Pennsylvania R. R.
Pere Marquette Railway
Philip Morris & Co.
Pittsburgh Steel Corp.
P. Lorillard Co.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Schenley Distillers Corp.
Sharon Steel Corp.
Southern Pacific Co.
Standard Oil Co of N. J.
Studebaker Corp.
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Transportes Aereos Centroamericanos
United Airlines
United Fruit Co.
U. S. Rubber Co.
U. S. Steel Corp.
Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp.

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Mental Ward for Veterans Will Be Set Up at Mount Alto

A neuropsychiatric ward for veterans will be set up at Mount Alto Hospital within the next two months.

This was revealed yesterday by Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director for the Veterans' Administration. He said it would be one of the first in the country to be established in a general hospital and the first one in Washington.

The proposed ward will be "very small"—not over 20 beds—and will be used exclusively for "acute" mental cases, Dr. Hawley said. Mentally ill Washington veterans are now hospitalized at Perry Point, Md., because there are no facilities for their care here.

Ruled Out of St. Elizabeths

About a year ago, by executive order, Army and Navy cases were excluded from St. Elizabeths Hospital here, Dr. Hawley said.

Asked to comment on plans for a neuroysychiatric ward, Dr. Charles M. Griffith, director of Mount Alto, said:

"There's n ospace for it. If a ward is put in, something else will have to be taken out."

He said the hospital now has a neurological clinic which "can be used for acute cases."

Meantime, Dr. Hawley charged that virtually all VA hospitals in the country were in need of modernization. He contended the average patient in a VA hospital is required to stay "50 per cent longer than in a private hospital because of lack of facilities."

"The hospitals haven't been expanded on a balanced basis. They keep adding beds and beds, but haven't added anything else for years.

"Most hospitals are short on laboratories, examining offices and kitchens."

At the same time he reported, that wartime developments in the use of "brain waves" are being adopted by VA for diagnosis of veterans suffering from certain disturbances.

The new technique will be used to diagnose veterans suffering from epilepsy, "epileptic equivalents" or surface brain tumors, he said.

"Brain wave" techniques, known as elegtroencephalography, were developed so extensively during the war that orders have gone out earmarking space for such equipment in all VA mental hygiene clinics in metropolitan centers, he explained.

While VA had only a handful of machines for "brain wave" testing before the war, the organization now has 31. An additional 35 have been requested from the Army and Navy surplus, and other machines will be obtained from manufacturers as soon as they can be produced.

Martinsburg Officials Asked To Run Again

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—A group of businessmen yesterday appeared before City Council and urged that both Mayor R. H. Stotler and the council members run for reelection this year.

They expressed the hope the present salary of $1200 a year for the mapor, and salaries of the council members might be raised.

The group praised the council for getting the city on a business basis an dopposed any change at this time.

Included in the group were Lou Cohen, merchant spokesman for the group and professing to represent substantial sentiment in the city; Bonn A. Poland, auto dealer, banker and hotel executive; J. Roy Nadenbousch, insurance executive; and Trammell Hollis, auto dealer.

Mayor Stotler, replying for council, expressed surprise and gratitude.

He had previously said he would not be a candidate again but agreed to consider the petition. Members of council made no commitment.

City nominating conventions are set for this month; the election June 11; and the administration takes charge July 1.

The only name suggested for the Democratic nomination for mayor is that of Carl L. Wellinger, chairman of the party's city committee. The only candidate mentioned for the Republican nomination for mayor is Chris H. Dailey who went down with the Republican ticket two years ago after he had been mayor eight years and prior to that had also been a member of City Council. He said today he was being urged to run but had made no decision. The present city government is an-all Democratic one, succeeding two years ago after more than a decade of control by the Republicans.

Little public interest in the biennial election has been manifest here so far.

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

CORNS GO FAST
Painful shoe pressure goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

for LENT
BAKED MACARONI
Sprinkle a generous pinch of Bell's on it before baking. Delicious! FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston, Mass.
BELL'S SEASONING
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

Worth waiting for Ford

Well worth waiting for Ford
PACKED WITH YOUNG IDEAS

SURPLUS
TRUCKS—AMBULANCES—VANS
PICKUPS—CARGOES
This lot of 315 vehicles, in unusually good condition, is offered to Priority groups, Qualified Veterans of World War II and to Dealers at
INDIANTOWN GAP
Military Reservation
(28 Miles N. E. of Harrisburg, Pa.)
Federal Agencies, April 15 and 16
States, Counties, Cities, and Tax-Supported Groups, April 17, 18 and 19
Veterans Holding Preference Certificates, April 22, 23 and 24
Dealers at Fixed Prices, April 25 and 26
Dealers Spot Sale, April 29
DATES AND HOURS OF INSPECTION
These vehicles may be inspected at the Reservation between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, beginning April 8.
Veterans Register—8:30 a. m., April 22
Dealers Register—8:30 to 10:30 a. m., April 25
Sale Starts at 8:30 a. m. on all days.
VETERANS ATTENTION ! ! !
You must be qualified by Smaller War Plants Corp. or War Assets Administration, and must possess the Preference Certificate. Carry the certificate with you when seeking to inspect or purchase vehicles or when calling at the Veterans Division of this office for further information. When writing, be sure to include your "V" case number.
WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Consumer Goods Division
Lafayette Building—5th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia 6, Pa.
Harrisburg Phone 4-3251
Philadelphia Phone Walnut 4400

DON WINSLOW

I KNOW IT LOOKS STRANGE FOR ME TO GO THROUGH SO MUCH HOCUS-POCUS TO MEET WINSLOW.
NEWSPAPERS
HOWEVER, IN THE FIELD OF CRIME AND INTRIGUE EVERYTHING IS SCREWY AND MUST BE DEALT WITH IN KIND.
MEANWHILE
4-8-46
AS YOU LIKE, AMBROSE.
JADE THRESS, BEFORE YOU AND I DISCUSS PLANS, LET ME SEE YOUR IDENTIFICATION RING!

Veterans Warned

Same Sucker, But He Has New Names

Are you an "egg"—a "mooch"—or a "Mr. Bates"?

Would you be interested in advancing—for just a short time, of course—a few hundred dollars to bail out of a Mexican jail a falsely imprisoned veteran, whose funds are temporarily tied up in the United States? A good profit guaranteed!

Would you like to beat Wall Street at its own game?

If the answer is "yes" to any of these queries, you are a marked man, or woman, and an easy touch for any one of the 48 basic swindles that are today relieving Washingtonians and residents of other cities of between 3 and 5 billion dollars a year.

According to former Navy commander Karl Baarslag, of 1507 East-West hwy., Silver Spring, swindlers and confidence men are doing a postwar business that far surpasses anything in the past.

Aimed at Veterans

"And the current crop of swindlers viciously aiming most of their rackets at unsuspecting veterans, flush with wartime savings," declared Baarslag, who has set himself up as a swindle-sleuth, tracking down confidence games and con-men.

"Veterans and persons of better-than-average intelligence—lawyers, doctors, bankers, businessmen—are best game for the modern-day bunco men.

"The so-called yokels and hayseeds, who were mulcted by old-timers, like O. Henry's Jeff Peters, are no longer easy pickings. It's the smart ones who are easy," said Baarslag.

One of the meanest swindles to develop is the dressed-up version of the "single-clipping racket."

Confidence men collect and clip casualty lists from hundreds of small-town papers. Then they write to survivors and offer to send for a "tiny fee"—50 cents to $1—news of the dead son, that appeared in a "big city paper."

Most people fall for the racket pay their money and receive a copy of the same notice that appeared in their hometown paper.

Pay Your Money and Wait

Acute demands for nylon stockings, sheets, towels and all sorts of linens have produced a traveling ring of phoney salesmen, who take your money, give a genuine-appearing receipt and then move on to greener pastures—and while you wait—and long.

Veterans are also being swindled on fake real estate sales, where property either does not exist or is sold at greatly inflated prices, under airtight contracts.

Mail-order sales of unsolicited merchandise take a good-sized part of veterans' savings—because the unknowing veteran thinks that delivery means he has to buy.

Baarslag, who sends out a monthly newsletter, warning of new and old rackets, gets his tips on swindles from the FBI, Chambers of Commerce, better business bureaus and 9000 law enforcement officers throughout the country.

"My main goal is to protect these trusting veterans from the sharks—to keep them from being 'eggs,' 'mooches' or 'Mr. Bates's', confidence game names for the swindled," said Baarslag.

Va. Man Exonerated In Accident Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7.—Charles Fox of the county was exonerated at a preliminary hearing yesterday in a magistrate's court in connection with the accidental death last Tuesday of 9-year-old Emma Fay Hutton, who died at a local hospital of injuries sustained when struck by Fox's automobile near her home at Marlowe.

The child left a school bus and suddenly darted across the road in front of the Fox car going in the opposite direction from the bus, the testimony showed.

Fox was enroute from his home to Hagerstown, Md., where he is employed.

Veteran Joins Staff

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—Carter W. Beamer, who was recently discharged from the Army as a catpain, has joined the city's engineering staff. He is a native of Hillsville, Va., and a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Page Tuberculosis Report Is Given

Luray, Va., April 7.—Mrs. J. W. Burgess, chairman of the Page County Tuberculosis Association, yesterday announced an income of $2361.29 for the association for the year ending March 31, 1946. Of this amount $1435.59 was received from the sale of seals.

She said two clinics held during the year were attended by 293 persons who were x-rayed. Also 450 school children went through school clinics. Eight months' board was paid at the sanatorium for four patients and help extended to the sanatorium and clinics.

Pup, Sold for $25, Now Brings $1500

Berryville, Va., April 7.—There is a lot of difference between a pup and a full grown dog—$1475 worth Ray Grubbs will tell you.

Several years ago Grubbs sold a four-month-old puppy for $25. Recently he learned the full-grown dog had brought $1500.

Died 1

BLADEN, ELLA B. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 1355 Otis pl. nw., ELLA B. BLADEN (nee Gilson), wife of the late James H. Bladen, beloved mother of Harriet B. Baker and Wilbur H. Bladen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, (Frederick, Md., and Emmitsburg, Md., papers, please copy.)

BRISCOE, MARSHALL EDMOND. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at his residence, 116 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARSHALL EDMOND BRISCOE, beloved husband of Edith M. Brisco and brother of Ruth, Sarah E., Edward, Walter D. and Phillip E. Briscoe. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carrol st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARK, EDWARD L. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD L. CLARK, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Clark, father of Mrs. Dorothy Brensinger, son of Mr. William A. Clark. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWNS, EDWARD F. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 5093 Temple rd., Temple Hills, Md., EDWARD F. DOWNS, the beloved husband of Hazel W. Downs, brother of Stephen, Vincent, Phillip Downs and Mrs. Lily Sarachino, Mrs. Annie Stein, Mrs. Mabel Messerla. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWNS, EVA MARGARET. On Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 3423 Mount Pleasant st. nw., EVA MARGARET DOWNS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Chester R. Ryon, sister of Mrs. Roy E. Disney of Linsey, Ontario, Canada, and Raymond H. Canby of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOVELL, FRANK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 2, 1946, at Raleigh, N. C., FRANK LOVELL, beloved husband of Rachel Lovell. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery., Baltimore, Md.

MAYER, GUY A. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, GUY A. MAYER, beloved husband of Mary Mayer, father of Mrs. Catherine Harris and Margaret Mayer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

McCLELLAN, GEORGE J. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 806 22d st. nw., GEORGE J. McCLELLAN, the beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jett, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Kay Oliver, jr., Miss Margaret A., John, James and Frank McClellan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 9. Requiem mass in St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORAN, ALBERT B. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 120 11th st. ne., ALBERT B. MORAN, husband of the late Ann Louise Moran and father of Albert E., Reginald C., Francis A. and Charles A. Moran, Mrs. Kathleen E. Reed and Mrs. Elaine L. Key. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICOLAOU (NICHOLSON), MARIE. On Thursday, April 4, 1946, MARIE NICOLAOU (NICHOLSON) of 5110 14th st. nw., wife of the late Constantine Nicolaou (Nicholson), mother of Evangeline Charhas, Mrs. Elizabeth Kripotos, George Nicholson and James Nicholson of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POMEROY, BURTON ARTHUR. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his residence, 116 Ingraham st. nw., BURTON ARTHUR POMEROY, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Pomeroy, father of Mrs. Carl M. Viner. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RITNOUR, MOLLIE FISHER. On Friday, April 5, 1946, in Arlington Hospital, MOLLIE FISHER RITNOUR of 314 N. Filmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. May R. Gallier of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. W. J. Bach of Birmingham, Ala.; Hugh K. Ritnour of Washington, D. C., and Dan M. Ritnour of Arlington, Va., and sister of Miss Sallie H. Kemper of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Gouldthorpe and Mrs. Albert Gouldthorpe of Warrenton, Va. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

ROYCE, JAMES H. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at his daughter's residence, 912 Longfellow st. nw., JAMES H. ROYCE, the beloved husband of Rebecca R. Royce, father of Carl B., Charles A., Clyde B., and James H. Royce, Mrs. Gertrude L. King, Mrs. Ethel M. Mason, Mrs. Louise F. Reed, and Mrs. Mabel A. Becker, brother Benjamin O., Arthur and Wilfred Royce, Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Mrs. Sarah A. Burgess and Mrs. Catherine Sebastian. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in the Church of Our Lady of Victory at 9 a. m. Interment in Potomac, Md.

SEARS, MARIAN EARLY. Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1946, at her residence, 2230 California st. nw., MARIAN EARLY SEARS, beloved wife of Stanley C. Sears and mother of Rollin F. Officer, Daniel Neal Officer, Robert Holmes Officer and Miss Marian Collamore Sears. Services at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., on Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEARS, MARIAN EARLY. Suddenly on April 5, 1946, at her residence, 2230 California st. nw., MARIAN EARLY SEARS, beloved wife of Stanley C. Sears, mother of Rollin F. Officer, Daniel Neal Officer, Robert Holmes Officer and Miss Marian Collamore Sears. Notice of funeral later.

TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE:

By Political Coup Senator Pepper Secures Passage of Senate Resolution 82. These questions are posed:

Can An Honest Man Afford To Be So Clever?
Is This Still America? And
Are We Still A Democracy?

The Coup, which is snap judgment, is immoral, un-American and grossly unfair.

Under the American system hearings are undeniable by courts and legislatures on all debatable questions.

On last Wednesday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, without notice, passed Senate Resolution No. 82, sponsored by Senator Pepper. This resolution would place Greek shackles around 250,000 Albanians and rob them of territory that has been theirs for 600 years and longer.

HEARING WAS ASKED AND REQUEST IGNORED:

On March 5, I addressed a letter to Senator Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asking a hearing should the Resolution be considered. The answer was sudden press announcement of unanimous passage of the Resolution certainly upon no information other than that which could have been supplied by the lobby, headed by C. Diamantopolous, Greek Ambassador in Washington.

There are many thousands of Albanians in this country who are interested in this question, most of them being natives of the area involved in the proposed Albanian Rape.

I find no fault with Senator Connally who is incorruptable. Doubtless he was imposed upon.

I made efforts to see Senator Pepper and received what looked like valid excuses, but while I was waiting for an audience there came announcement of the "Pepper Coup,' the passage of the Pepper Resolution without any change for Albanians or their thousands of friends to be heard.

WHY SENATOR PEPPER'S INTEREST

Just what Senator Pepper's interest is in a question decided three times against Greece I do not know.

GREECE AND INSUL CASE

The United States certainly is under no special obligation to Greece which cannot boast of its record for repayment of debts to the United States.

Several years ago Greece gave refuge to the notorious Samuel Insul who was a fugitive from justice in this country, and refused to give him up. Finally when the imperious and insulent behavior of Greece began to shock the world Insul courteously was turned loose at sea by the Greek Government with prayers for his escape.. A Turkish government of honor and probity seized him the moment he entered Turkish waters and turned him over to the United States.

GREECE, PREDATORY NATION FROM THE TIME OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT

From the time of Alexander, Greece has been seeking to grab the territory of other countries. Alexander marched his Army as far as India. He took no civilization with him and he left none behind him. Frequently as I have crossed a long bridge in Northwest India I have surveyed with intriguing interest a short distance away a segment of the bridge on which Alexander led his Army across the Indus. Always, I wondered what Alexander expected to accomplish for humanity and civilivation in that campaign of wholesale arson and slaughter.

FRIENDS OF ALBANIA DO NOT DESIRE BOLSTERING FROM THE SENATE

We believe this is a question for the peace conference which will, if the facts warrant such a step, appoint a Commission to investigate and make recommendations.

QUESTION DECIDED BY OFFICIAL STUDY

The present frontier between Albania and Greece was fixed by the League of Nations after an official study of the boundary on the Ground.

GREECE MURDERED FIRST COMMISSION SENT TO FRONTIER

The League of Nations, unlike the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, did not act without hearings. The question was studied for four years and Greece never had a chance of winning the decision. A commission of four Italians and an Albanian interpretor was appointed. THE MEMBERS OF THAT COMMISSION WERE MURDERED ON THE DAY OF THEIR ARRIVAL at JANINA, in GREECE, AND THE GREEK GOVERNMENT MADE NO EFFORT TO APPREHEND THE ASSASSINS. Greece preferred to pay an indemnity of $1,000,000 to Italy.

COMMITTEE ALLOTS DODCANESE TO GREECE, BUT WHY?

Senator Pepper's coup also included a recommendation that the Docadanese Islands be returned to Greece. We are not concerned about that question, but the Government of Turkey must needs be intensely interested. In some of it's pamphlets the Greek Royalist and Imperialist lobby is demanding that a large area of Turkey be awarded to Greece.

After the First World War Greece obtained a decision from the conference at Sevres awarding to Greece the City of Smyrna and the Vallayet of Smyrna, neither of which is ethinically nor racially populated by Greeks. A Greek army of occupation was sent to Smyrna. It had no more than got itself settled down when a Turkish Army drove down from the hinterlands and swept the Greek occupation army and all Greek civilians—1,000,000 Greeks in all—into the sea.

WELL-GREASED GREEK LOBBY FUNCTIONS IN WASHINGTON

A well greased Greek lobby now functions in Washington seeking to have Resolution 82 passed by the Senate. The same Greeks who labor in Washington for the passage of that Resolution are behind the determined move to restore King George to the Throne.

THEY WILL NOT CONSIDER PLEBISCITE

If Southern Albania is populated by Greeks as the Royalist, Imperialist lobby contends, why do they refuse to agree to a plebiscite?

ALBANIANS HAVE NO FEAR OF PLEBISCITE RESULT

I have investigated personally the ethnical character of the population of Southern Albania and have no fear of the outcome of a plebiscite.

Senator Pepper, if you sincerely believe in trusting public question to popular will, why do you evade an answer to my demand for a plebiscite.

PRESIDENT SHOULD RESIGN FROM AHEPA

One of the most disgraceful spectacles that has been staged in Washington politics took place on Monday evening March 25, when a meeting of AHEPA, a Greek Letter society was held. Senators and Members of Congress attended that meeting which was frankly and avowdly an assemblage of members of House and Senate brought together to obtain their official recognition of Greece's unholy claims to Southern Albania (cunningly called Northern Epirus by the Greeks).

Senators, Members of the House, and others took the platform and spoke their pieces. The able and at all times fair-minded Senator Taft said "Greece deserves a strategic adjustment of her boundaries which would enable ito to defend its freedom."

SENATOR TAFT AND THE FACTS

I am quite sure Senator Taft knew little of the facts about the subject of his remarks. He simply was demanding validation of Greece's 35-year attempt to rape Albania.

Certainly President Truman, whom I hold in the highest esteem, could not have comprehended that he was speaking in behalf of an organized foreign lobby when he said, "Ahepa is rendering a noble service." It was revealed that the President had the day previously been initiated into Ahepa. He should resign from Ahepa.

Charles C. Hart, President American Friends of Albania.
Ross C. Hurrey, Treasurer
1024 Washington Building,
Washington, D. C.

Unfair Propaganda

By Roger W. Babson

FPC's Attack on Utilities

I dislike to see any more electric utilities taken over by the public at the present time. The utilities did well during the war and are now entitled to show what they can do in times of peace. Therefore, I wish it strictly understood that this week's column is not an appeal for public ownership. Yet, I do believe that investors in public utilities are entitled to know the truth.

Up to now, public utilities have been regulated only by municipal authorities and State commissions who have understood local needs and conditions. In most cases they have been fair to the public, to the employes, and to the shareholders.

Recently, however, the Federal Power Commission has come into the picture in a most threatening manner. The original idea was for this commission to function only in connection with interstate problems; but current interpretations of the law enable it to interfere with most all electric utilities.

The Federal Power Commission is not content to render decisions based upon precedent. Shooting is not the only method of killing a man. A slow death may be brought about by starvation, by abuse, or even by fear. The utilities claim that the Federal Power Commission is using this latter method to bring about public ownership through unfair propaganda and an attempt to ruin the reputation of utility executives. Whether we like it or not, this program is destined to bring about Government ownership of the utilities. This will probably be through large Federal authorities, with the country divided into districts corresponding with the Federal Reserve Boards.

A Federal Power Commission's formula demands that all depreciation charges, in excess of the cost of replacements and statutory dividends shall be deducted from the appraisal price when and if the property is taken over by the public. This means that the public is already engaged in buying these properties on the installment plan!

The commission claims that a utility has only three legitimate charges:—(1) OPERATING EXPENSES, including taxes and interest on the debt; (2) DEPRECIATION, which the commission recognizes only as a "reimbursement for facilities actually withdrawn from service and only enough to make good any actual wastage of capital; and (3) DIVIDENDS, equivalent to an accepted allowable rate of interest on the "net property value," which words immediately bring up many conflicting views.

The Federal Power Commission can show the public that rates for electricity can be very much less under public control. This, of course, is possible owing to the fact that the Government can borrow money much more cheaply than a private utility; also to the fact that a publicly owned utility need pay no Federal income taxes. As these amount to over 30 per cent, it can be seen that they are a great factor. Of course this merely means that the Government must collect this money from other taxpayers if the utilities are exempt from taxation. But this point is soft-pedaled by those who advocate public ownership.

The Federal Power Commission can show the people of a community that, by taking over the utilities, they can (1) get a reduction in rates through the saving of interest charges, and (2) get back, within 20 years, all that they pay for the property through the saving in Federal income taxes. As the public gradually realizes this fact, there will be more and more properties taken over by authorities. Furthermore, the above mentioned depreciation formula and the even more severe original cost formula may help the public in getting these properties at bargain prices.

Just now we hear little about public ownership in this country, but it is spreading at a rapid rate throughout Europe and the British Empire. Sooner or later the shadow of socialism will fall on the United States. The New Deal is preparing the ground.

When it hits us the utilities will be one of the first groups to suffer. The bonds of public utility operating companies should be perfectly safe; but it may be wise for investors in utility stocks to cash in now before their properties are forcibly taken over by public authorities.

The Iowa Poll

LACK CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA, MORE FOR DRAFT LAW

DES MOINES, IOWA—Opinion in Iowa toward Russia shows a definitely adverse tone, the IOWA POLL reveals.

In their opinions on peacetime limitation of conscription among nations, sharing the atomic bomb secret and a proposed U.S. loan, Iowans register a substantial lack of confidence in the Soviet union, and simultaneously show increased favor for universal military training.

Forty-eight per cent named Russia as the one nation that might refuse to join a world wide movement to halt peace-time conscription as compared with 28% which held this view before V-J day. Asked what nation might object if we tried to get all nations to halt conscription, Iowans replied:

	Today	1945
Russia	48%	28%
Other countries	10	14
None	8	12
No opinion	34	46

Iowans also were asked if they were glad or sorry we had not shared the atom bomb secret with Russia. A breakdown of their answers showed:

	Total	Men	Women
Glad	81%	80%	81%
Sorry	6	6	7
No opinion	13	14	12

Iowans' answers to "Do you approve a ONE billion dollar loan to Russia?" were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	23%	26%	18%
No	67	66	68
No opinion	11	8	14

Coincident with disapproval shown toward Russia, 6% more Iowans, or 63% now feel that able bodied young men between the ages of 17 and 21 should take a year of military or naval training, a proposal which had shown steady decline in favor among Iowans since November, 1944. Results of the most recent poll were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	63%	64%	62%
No	31	30	33
No opinion	6	6	5

Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned now believe the present draft law should be extended beyond the present May 15 deadline.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Area Veterans Due to Land At New York

The names of the following servicemen were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On General Brooke

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the General Brooke, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Ethen, Sergt. Cecilia.
Rotsell, Pfc. Raymond M.
Maloney, Pfc. Joseph A.
Margas, Pfc. Manuel C., 4407 3d st. se.
Cauffman, T/5 Lewis A., 504 B st. se.
Zanghill, T/4 Leon B., 322 S. Capitol st.
Korits, First Lieut. Lester S., 2107 1 st.
Hardesty, S/Sergt. John P., Jr., 1813 Gainesville.
Juer, T/4 Robert C.
Marshall, Pfc. Charles L., 2320 Mass. ave.
Habe, Maj. Bekessy Hans.
Hensel, Capt. Walter.
Babcock, Sergt. Charles E.
Barrett, Col. Robert H.
Chase, First Lieut. Harold E.
Walker, T/5 Lawrence C.
Castles, Capt. Charles L.

MARYLAND

Kuster, Pfc. Robert H., Gaithersburg.
Baker, S/Sergt. Wilson E., Williamsport.
Whaley, T/4 Marion B., Dundalk.
Slayman, Corpl. George E., Hagerstown.
Cochenour, T/5 Myron L., Hagerstown.
Jones, Pfc. Nelson E., Frederick.
Tucker, Pvt. Norman J., Annapolis.
Knight, Sergt. Hale M., Chevy Chase.
Quinn, Pfc. Benjamin B., Frostburg.
Thomas, T/3 Isaak R., Hagerstown.
Fesser, T/Sergt. Charles A., Cumberland.
Nygren, T/4 Edward J., Westminster.
Leake, Pfc. James W., Frostburg.
Brandenbourg, Pvt. Eugene H., Lantz.
Pollard, S/Sergt. Albert J., Parkville.
Hill, Sergt. John A., Hagerstown.
Gearinger, T/5 Charles R., Frederick.
Olsen, Pfc. Clifton E., Highfield.
Kann, Pfc. Robert M., Hagerstown.
Hearne, Sergt. Charles E., Upper Fairmont.
Voyts, T/4 James E., Jr., Silver Springs.
Harden, Pfc. John J., Joppa.

VIRGINIA

Davis, First Sergt. William A., Buena Vista.
Chaitin, Pfc. Allison M., Troutville.
Sebera, Pfc. Emerson W., Chester.
Darter, T/5 Orvil L., Bristol.
Turnerbille, S/Sergt. George E., Manassas.
Driskill, T/3 James P., Alexandria.
Maume, Sergt. James J., Jr., Hampton.
Spencer, T/5 Vergil E., Martinsville.
Berry, Sergt. Lewis E., Rhoadesville.
Fitzgerald, Corpl. Gilbert M., Afton.
Grizzell, Corpl. Delmon V., Nora.
Sweden, Pfc. Cecil E., Elkton.
Pettit, Pvt. Alfred L., Broadway.
Carter, T/5 Rudolph E., Rockfish.
Colardeau, T/5 Ernest C., Richmond.
Cogdell, Pfc. Ralph J., Bristol.
Woomaster, Pfc. James, Bristol.
Kerns, T/4 Delbert D., Covington.
Stickley, T/4 Harold S., Millsdale.
Carter, Corpl. Ray F., Buchanan.
Groves, Corpl. Bedford F., Herndon.
Wasley, T/5 James C., Norfolk.
Casele, Corpl. Anthony J., Harrisonburg.
Redmon, M/Sergt. Carlton N., Arlington.
Small, T/Sergt. Dwell S., Roanoke.
Agee, S/Sergt. Robert T., Roanoke.
Mitt, T/Sergt. William S., Arlington.
Odill, S/Sergt. Aubrey E., Danville.
Harris, S/Sergt. Briamon D., Thornton.
Clary, Sergt. Robert E., Suffolk.
Hopkins, Sergt. Malcolm A., Parrott.
Taylor, T/4 Jack L., Lynchburg.
Callahan, Aubrey S., T/5 Boykins.
O'Brien, T/5 Edward F., Norwood.
Simmons, T/5 Alfred E., Danville.
Moss, S/Sergt. Garland K., Danville.
Moore, S/Sergt. Ephraim E., Thornton.
Gregory, S/Sergt. David W., Stephens City.
Marsh, Corpl. Frank, James City.
Valentine, T/5 Thomas J., Jr., Portsmouth.
Slusher, Sergt. Jack W., Roanoke.
Griffin, T/5 Worley A., Richmond.
Johnson, T/5 Simon V., Blackwood.
Lee, Pfc. James E., Covington.
Wright, Pfc. Herbert E., South Hill.
Jarrett, First Lieut. Walter J., Christiansburg.
Addington, S/Sergt. Charles F., Nicholsville.
Jasmin, Corpl. Sidney H., Rutland.
Austin, T/5 Roy L., Richmond.
Flynn, T/5 Jack H., Hampton.
Orndorff, T/5 Jack C., Winchester.
Chandler, Pfc. Oakley M., Christiansburg.
O'Dell, Pfc. Oren L., Snowville.
Lauter, Corpl. Jack, Moundsville.
Field, Corpl. William W., Castlewood.
Tucker, Pfc. Martin W., Richmond.
Light, Capt. Samuel J., Salem.
McFaddin, M/Sergt. Joe S., Fairfield.
Reynolds, S/Sergt. Otey C., jr., Lynchburg.
Rosenstock, T/4 Alfred, Alexandria.
Hicks, T/5 Columbus J. W., Bristol.
Rowley, T/5 Robert R., Woodford.
Taylor, T/5 Eugene E., Ivanhoe.
Duncan, Pfc. John K., Alexandria.
Johnson, Pfc. Densel C., Dante.

Aboard Waterbury Victory

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the Waterbury Victory due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Garrett, T/Sergt. John D.
Clark, T/5 Gilbert R.

MARYLAND

McKenna, Pvt. Boston F., Denton.
Brubaker, T/4 Dale R., Mount Rainier.
Lawson, T/5 Samuel A., Jr., Essex.

VIRGINIA

Thornton, T/5 Emory D., Wachapreague.
Bradford, Pfc. Orval R., Morganton.
Walters, Pfc. Robert, Pulaski.
Norton, T/4 William, Norton.
Viverette, T/5 Paul H., Portsmouth.
States, Pfc. James D., Roanoke.
Satterwhite, S/Sergt. John L. 3d, Fries.
Greene, T/5 James E., Norfolk.
Blevins, T/4 Charles A., Norton.
Henley, T/4 Clyde W., jr., Norfolk.
Kennedy, T/4 Charles E., Roanoke.
Geoffrey, T/5 Millard H., Richmond.
Stockett, T/5 Robert M., Arlington.
Talley, Capt. Ralph E., Buchanan.

Aboard Mahoney City

New York, April 7.—Arrivals aboard the Mahoney City Victory due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Welch, Second Lieut. Wilbur H., jr.
Looney, Lieut. Col. Michael L.
Bowdler, Capt. Paul P.
Hill, S/Sergt. Andrew E.

VIRGINIA

Doenns, T/4 William O., Richmond.
Campbell, T/5 Robert L., Shenandoah.
Green, Pfc. Horace E., Middleburg.
Montgomery, Pfc. Richard W., jr., Arlington.
Stringfellow, Pfc. James L., jr., Culpeper.
Beckner, Pvt. George C., Salem.
Padgett, Corpl. Allan A., jr., Richmond.
Hall, Pvt. Clifton B., Salem.
Wilson, First Lieut. Seward S., Abingdon.
Kirk, T/5 Norman E., jr., The Plains.
Evans, Corpl. Claude W., Richmond.
Smith, Lieut. Col. Ernest H., jr., Norfolk.
Allen, Pfc. William R., Richmond.
Egan, Pfc. John H., Verdi

MARYLAND

Wooster, Sergt. Alonzo L., Crisfield.
Barnhouser, T/4 Martin T., Curtis Bay.
Bourdeaux, Capt. Henry J., Riverdale.
Dillmyre, T/Sergt. Robert B., Cumberland.
Seipler, T/5 James F., Thurmont.
Bussard, Maj. William D., Middletown.
Kline, Pfc. William H., Frederick.
Shaffer, Capt. James G., Burkittsville.

Business Group to Elect

The Southeast Businessmen's Association will elect officers at a meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Donohoe Real Estate Co., offices, 314 Pa. ave. se.

Martinsburg Frost Report Is Baseless

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 7—Apprehension among fruit-growers stirred by Weather Bureau forecast for frost Friday night proved groundless yesterday when the official minimum at the State Farm turned out to be 39 and that at the CAA station 40.

There was some wind, and it was cloudy, both circumstances standing in the way of frost.

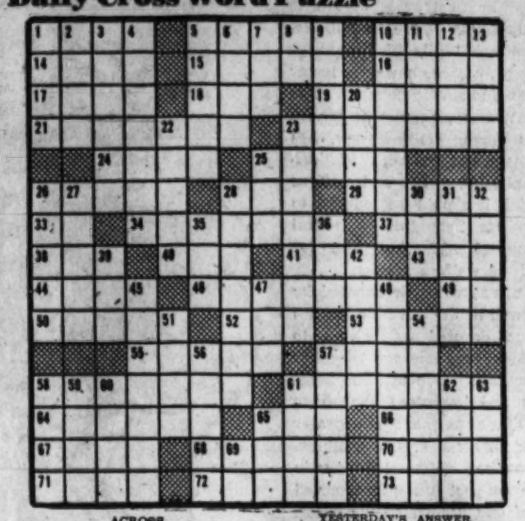
The bloom period for the fruits in this belt has ben somewhat abnormal. Peach bloom has been strung out for a week, and some of the trees are still hanging to that stage. Some observers thought the peak was reached a week ago. Cherry bloom is also continuing. The apple bloom peak for this section is predicted for the middle to the last of this week.

Cool nights, but no frost, have been holding back the bloom stage, growers felt.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

New York investment firm desirous of opening a branch office in Washington seeks 700 to 1200 square feet of office space, preferably in financial district. Will sublet or take over existing lease. Write Box M-974, The Wahsington Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Formerly
5 Chide
10 Idols
14 Ceremony
15 Military flag
16 A State
17 Blood
18 Affix
19 Set ablaze
21 Mine ladder
23 Demonstrated
24 Ruse
25 Upright slab
26 Reddish dye
28 Jurisdiction of a bishop
29 Short treatise
32 A connective
34 Lyre-like instrument
37 Belgian river
38 Vase
40 Female rabbit
41 Nest
42 Pass
44 Carol
46 Official decorations
49 Latin conjunction
50 Awe
52 Accomplice
53 Collapse
55 Tumult
57 A gull
58 Withdrew
61 Displace
64 Roving
65 There
66 Close
67 Legislative body
68 Muse of lyric poetry
70 Pomp
71 Dirk
72 More infirm
73 Measures

DOWN

1 Work units
2 Melee
3 Diffused
4 Copious
5 A balance
6 Signal system
7 Ancient
8 Behold
9 Urge on
10 Science of artillery
11 Auricular
12 Duration
13 Molt
20 Covered with gold
22 Checkered cloth
23 Perpetual
26 Visit
26 Dog
27 Miscue
28 Soaked
30 Biblical name
31 Yields
32 Affiance
35 Jutting rock
36 Nothing
39 By birth
42 Stiff hat
45 Lipped
47 Liquid measure: abbr.
48 Settle
51 Mend
54 Fuse
56 Indian nut
57 Drift
58 Anarchists
59 Ireland
60 Corner
61 Love to excess
62 Rancor
63 Periods
65 Edible tuber
69 Sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

EDAM ASSET TRAM
GALE CACAO RUNE
GRAM CLASS AMTS
STRODE DESPISES
IONS SEAT
BARRETTE SNORTS
ELA SEAMS TRAIL
RIVE DRIPS SILO
EVENT STOWS SET
TENSOR STEAMERS
ITEM SAGO
CARLSBAD TARTAN
ASEA ELIDE TINE
SMAG LIVER ARTS
HYDE SCANS LETS

Boys 'Relic' Proves to Be Father's Skull

Caseyville, Ill., April 7 (U.P.)—Last winter 12-year-lod Clifford Lutz, playing in a heavily-wooded area near his rural home, found a human skull. He was delighted with his find.

"I've found an Indian relic," he told his mother, Mary.

She let him keep the skull and Clifford showed it proudly to his five brothers and sisters.

Yesterday George Mutzel and his wife, neighbors, were looking for flowers in the woods. They discovered parts of a skeleton, bits of clothing, and a rusty .38 caliber pistol, loaded except for one empty chamber. There was no skull.

They notified the sheriff's office and Dr. C. C. Kane, St. Clair County coroner. After a brief investigation, Kane summoned Clifford's mother who examined the clothing.

She identified the skeleton as that of her husband, Albert, who disappeared May 6, 1945. Further examination revealed that the skull contained a bullet hole.

Kane said Albert Lutz had been under a mental strain when he disappeared, had even threatened his family. He said Lutz apparently had gone off into the woods and shot himself.

W. A. Houck Herd Leads Fredericksburg Group

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—W. A. Houck of Stafford County, whose herd of 56 cattle yielded an average of 769 pounds of milk and 36.8 pounds of butterfat, topped the Fredericksburg Dairy Improvement Association during the month of March. Average for the entire association was 635 pounds of milk and 32 pounds of butterfat.

Bishop Flint Hails Church Cooperation

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Increasing cooperation among Protestant denominations was pictured yesterday by Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of the Washington Methodist area.

Addressing centennial services of Union Methodist Church, 814 20th st. nw., the bishop contrasted church attitudes of 1846 with those of today, observing:

"In those days attendance at church was inspired more by human factionalism than by promoting the Kingdom of God. But then we learned to tolerate each other; tolerance passed into appreciation and appreciation into cooperation."

Contrast in Doctrines

The prelate reminded that today we had city, State and national federations of churches, and that even during World War II, the World Council of Churches was being organized in Geneva, Switzerland, with representatives of 92 denominations in 33 countries.

Contrasting past and present doctrinal beliefs, the bishop said it is not necessary today to use "hell, bribery and heaven intimidation to get people to attend church."

In an optimistic vein about Christianity's future, Bishop Flint spoke of religion's increasing impact on social, political, economic and other issues. He emphasized that we canot build "one world" or a United Nations without moral and spiritual foundations.

A number of old-timers attended the centennial service, including some former members from other parts of Washington.

Fund Drive Over the Top

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, pastor of Union Church, presiding at the centennial rites, announced that the $2500 drive for church property improvements had gone "over the top" with a total to date of $2501.50.

A number of centennial events are set for this week. "Historical and Neighborhood Night" will be marked today at 8 p. m.; "Woman's Society of Christian Service Night" Wednesday at 8 p. m. and "Young People's Night" Friday at 8 p. m. Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist Church, District, will speak Palm Sunday at 11 a. m.

Union Church was a member of the Methodist Episcopal denomination prior to Methodist unification in April, 1939. First services were held February 13, 1846, in the Old Union Engine House, now occupied by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

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Home Demonstration Clubs Plan Meeting

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—Home demonstration clubs from 11 counties comprising District 6 of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will convene at the community center here April 11 for an all-day session.

Speakers will include, Mrs. E. Floyd Gates of Richmond, State president; Miss Maude Wallace of Blacksburg, assistant director in charge of home demonstration work for the Virginia Extension Service, and Mrs. James H. Dodd, professor of psychology at Mary Washington College here.

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Hudson Motor Car Co.
Hudson Power Co.
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International Utilities Corp.
Jessop Steel Co.
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Latrobe Electric Steel Co.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 8, 1946

Latin-America

It is apparent that the nations of this hemisphere are taking stock of the new situation created by the election of Colonel Peron to the Argentine Presidency. There is a desire to make a new try in creating solidarity in the Americas. For that effort there can be nothing but good will in the United States. But a solidarity resting upon a lack of correction of the conditions that undermined that solidarity would be worse than useless. In the case of Argentina the record is clear that transgression remains without correction. President Roosevelt on September 30, 1944, said that Argentina's course in the war amounted to a repudiation of solemn obligations undertaken by the American nations, as a result of which all the nations except Argentina banded together for hemispherical defense. To be sure, Argentina at the last moment declared war on the common enemy of the Americas, but she is still shirking the commitment she entered into when she did so. That commitment, which appears in the Act of Chapultepec that Argentina adhered to, pledged the American nations to eradicate the remaining centers of Axis subversive influence in this hemisphere.

It would be folly for the Americas to ignore the patent fact that this obligation remains in default in Buenos Aires. Security in the Americas for the small nations is, obviously, dependent upon the maintenance of the integrity of the inter-American security system. If any one nation is held to be above the rules, then the rules have no meaning, and insecurity will take the place of security. It is time to recall what President Roosevelt said under this head. "Unless we now demonstrate a capacity to develop a tradition of respect for such obligations," he said in 1944, "there can be little hope for a system of international security." This is the reason it was so vital to make an issue in the Security Council over the failure of Russia to withdraw her troops from Iran on due date. The same necessity applies to the affairs of this hemisphere. It is to the interest of the Latin-American nations to defend the charter of the Americas against any transgression, and only at their peril will they wink at the case still standing against Argentina. Instead of thinking the United States is in the wrong for insisting that the case has simply been changed in form by the result of the Argentine election, they should be grateful that the United States is a stickler for the rules which are the only guarantee of their own preservation.

Enlisted Men's Justice

While it is considering proposals to revise Army court-martial procedure, the civilian board appointed by the Secretary of War should give full weight to the need for developing more confidence among enlisted men in the Army judicial system. It undoubtedly will review the extensive hearings held by the Senate Military Affairs Committee in 1919. One of the items which ought to be studied is the bill introduced by Senator Chamberlain in that year providing for enlisted men to sit along with officers on courts trying other enlisted men. This provision later was eliminated for reasons that now appear specious—that enlisted men were not qualified by education and training, that they would be awed in the presence of officers, that this action would imply lack of confidence in officers to do justice, and even that it would take enlisted men away from other work.

All these arguments, it seems to us, are based on the old patrician view of the Army based on a rigid caste system in which the officers allegedly did all the thinking. This view is incompatible with the modern Army. Most objections to including enlisted men on courts could be met by establishing schools of military justice for officers and enlisted men alike and by setting up panels of qualified graduates from which court members could be drawn.

The board also should probe the need for insuring proper use by commanders of their power to decide what cases will be tried by court-martial. One of the principal abuses has stemmed from the theory that officers can do no wrong. Some commanders have tended to cover up infractions of regulations by officers but to prosecute enlisted men to the limit for the same offense. It is the same warped mentality which has prompted some commanders to instruct members of courts on what findings they expected and thus inhibit attempts to arrive at decisions based on the evidence. Certainly one thing that could be done to check this misuse of power would be to require appointment of a board of both officers and enlisted men in each command to review investigations and pass on what cases should be brought to trial.

Too often, as emphasized by the sorry business at Lichfield, Eng., courts-martial have been vehicles of intimidation and discrimination for whitewashing officers and punishing those of lesser rank. Anything the civilian board can do to give enlisted men a larger part in Army justice procedure should help resolve present doubts about fair treatment. The net result should be to make Army service more attractive.

Truman At Chicago

President Truman's outline of our foreign policy at Chicago's Army Day celebration contains little to which exception can be taken and much that stands out for special commendation. The President is thinking in terms of long-range policy. He has not been thrown off balance by either the eloquence of Winston Churchill or the tension resulting from the Iranian-Russian dispute before the Security Council. On the contrary, he is trying to keep the United States moving forward with many different undertakings that look toward international peace and stability.

There was two salients in the President's theme. The United States must remain strong to make our victory in the recent struggle a reality, and we must use that strength for the attainment of peace through the United Nations. "Peace has to be built," he said, with a happy turn of phrase, "on power for good. . . . We cannot one day proclaim our intention to prevent unjust aggression and tyranny in the world, and on the next day call for the immediate scrapping of our military might." One of the first elements of statesmanship, in our opinion, is the recognition of this essential balance between power and justice. That balance cannot be relinquished without grave danger of aggression on one hand or intolerable tyranny on the other.

To buttress our position as a stabilizing influence in the world Mr. Truman mentioned three steps that should be taken: unification of our armed forces into a single department; temporary extension of the Selective Service Act; and acceptance of universal military training. It is not mere adherence to military formulas that the President is demanding, but also an overhauling of military command in the interest of efficiency. The fact is that no one of these three steps can be dispensed with if the United States is to play the role on which it has embarked. Having crushed the enemy, we cannot, as Mr. Truman pointed out, turn our backs and go home. The most difficult part of our task lies ahead.

The continued military strength which Mr. Truman seeks for the United States he would clearly dedicate to the common interests of mankind. Nor would he stop there. Aid in the rehabilitation of war-torn countries must be forthcoming. Food must be supplied to hungry millions. The channels of trade must be once more opened to aid all countries in the struggle to lift their standards of living. And controversies bearing the seeds of potential war must be settled through the machinery of the United Nations which all of the victorious powers have joined in creating.

The only real weakness in the President's speech lay in what he did not say. He did not mention the extreme reluctance of some factions in this country, official and unofficial, to relinquish special advantages that we have acquired as spoils of war. There was no indication that he will use his influence to bring about United Nations' control over island bases now in our possession which cannot reasonably be held for our defense alone. Our devotion to the United Nations is unavoidably weakened by this seeming reluctance to rely upon the new peace system when strategic areas held by ourselves are in question. We think that the President's words and Secretary of State Byrnes' proper and courageous action in the Security Council should lead to a renewal of effort to bring every American practice into line with the sound principles that have been laid down.

Welfare Imbroglio

There is unintentional but nonetheless persistent irony in the reports of Congressmen springing into action after the escape of two convicted killers from the District Jail. One group has launched an investigation which, according to Representative Hebert, its chairman, will virtually "rip the jail apart." Another is hastening to conduct hearings on the bill to give the District Commissioners control over the jail and other penal and welfare institutions. Others are freely voicing their disgust over the incompetence of the local government on the floor. We think it is safe to predict, however, that there will be no probe of any sort into the shocking negligence of Congress itself in this matter.

In any well-managed city the policymakers pay occasional visits to municipal institutions and know what their requirements are without waiting for a disaster, tragedy or scandal. We realize, of course, that Congressmen are too busy to discharge the normal duties of city councilmen. For that very reason, however, they should have the foresight to create a local government which could function efficiently without having to wait for an overworked Congress to appropriate its funds and tell it what to do.

As matters now stand, it is difficult to hold any one responsible for conditions at the jail. The superintendent of penal institutions says that his recommendations were not carried out. The Board of Public Welfare says that it has not been granted sufficient funds. The Commissioners say that they have no control over the situation. The ultimate indictment flies back upon Congress because of its failure to set up a responsible and modern city government here.

If Congress would address itself to this problem, lasting progress might be made. The greatest hope lies in the charter commission proposed by Senator McCarran to carry out the suggestion of the La Follette-Monroney Committee. While this long-range project is moving forward, however, lesser improvements can and should be made. The Board of Public Welfare, despite the service of able citizens among its members, has proved utterly unequal to the task of administering our complicated penal and welfare system. We think it should be reduced to advisory status where it could devote its full time to devising and promoting plans for rehabilitation of the welfare system.

The administrative work now handled by the board could well be divided between two departments, one devoted exclusively to penal or correctional functions and the other exclusively to welfare. Each of these fields is large enough and important enough to demand the full time of an able administrator especially trained for his task. The combination of correctional and welfare functions in the same unit in the past has often resulted in the neglect of one branch or the other. We think the present situation clearly calls for two experts rather than one and that they should be made responsible to the Commissioners to end the self-defeating division of authority that now exists.

Treasury Report

Unexpectedly large tax receipts, together with an unexpectedly large reduction in expenditures, have produced temporary budget surpluses that may, it is surmised, cause the Treasury to expand the scale of planned debt retirement. As debt retirement proceeds, demands for further tax reductions are sure to become insistent. Secretary Vinson makes it plain in his annual report, however, that he opposes any further substantial tax reduction so long as pent-up demands for goods, combined with accumulated purchasing power, continue to exert inflationary pressure. Modernization of the tax structure for purposes of simplifying it, and adjusting the tax burden, does not, he points out, necessarily involve tax reduction. He warns that high debt charges, payments to veterans and maintenance of our military defenses will necessitate a level of expenditures far above that of prewar years. Hence the Federal tax structure will have to be far bigger than it was before the war.

Mr. Vinson's affirmation of intention to continue the low interest rate policy that the Treasury pursued during the war is also of deep significance. Long-term Treasury bonds are now selling to yield less than 2 per cent—a record low figure. Whatever steps may subsequently be taken to discourage shifts of long-term Government issues into the commercial banks, it is now clear that the Government does not mean to offer nonbank investors higher interest returns as extra inducements to buy new refunding issues.

The continuance of low interest policies will not only keep down interest payments in future budgets, as Mr. Vinson states; it will also affect the level of interest rates in private financing. From the Administration viewpoint, maintenance of low rates is a means of promoting full production and stimulating employment. No reference is made to the adverse effects of abnormally low rates which may encourage reckless borrowing and undoubtedly do discourage saving, in addition to creating serious problems for recipients of funded incomes. It is reassuring, however, that the Treasury is impressed with the necessity of adapting its borrowing policies to the changing demands of the various classes of investors who now hold the public debt and the changing character of the economy. The debt will have to be "tailored and retailored," according to Mr. Vinson, to meet shifting demands.

The Secretary strongly indorses extension of financial aid to other countries for reconstruction and developmental purposes, with particular reference to the new International Bank and the Export-Import Bank as agencies designed to "help the world to get on its feet productively." Plans for lowering trade barriers, regulating the foreign exchanges through the international monetary fund, and extending a loan to the British are also applauded as a means of furthering sound international policies that, by helping others, will contribute to domestic well-being and prosperity.

TO A JEWISH FRIEND, WEARING GREEN

For me, and not for Patrick, you have pinned on your lapel
The twisted ribbon shamrock that the five-and-ten stores sell.

I wear one for my mother, for her saints, and for her sires,
Who fled by night to Scottish coasts, and left the Ulster fires

And fields to follow God. And still, because in Palestine
Your mother heard the chronicle of Moses' myriad line,

The burning bush, the brooding in the strange Egyptian lands,
Today there is this clasping of our northern, southern hands.

O, the roads from Boyne and Jordan were bitter roads and long,
But a common gift of sorrow and a common weight of song

Made wonderful their journey, and our souls have learned to fare
From those sure souls who traveled it from Canaan and from Clare.

This day, then, be of Tara, and, small matter where you've been,
A hundred thousand welcomes for your wearing of the green—

A hundred thousand welcomes, dark-eyed child of Israel.
In your country's cordial idiom, I bid you—"Wear it well!"

MARIE McAULIFF.

"That's A Joke, Son—You Don't Seem To Get It"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Semantics"

Your April 2 editorial on "Semantics" was disappointing because it said so little about its subject when so much needs to be said.

Parenthetically, the writer's tongue must have been cozily tucked into his cheek when he tacked the "semantics" label onto his writing; for how can we otherwise explain the implication that employment and housing and health insurance are "progressivism!"

The real subject, of course, is the prevalent custom of labeling "democratic" the causes and methods we advocate and calling "communistic" those we condemn. Upon one side of that subject the writer argued wisely; and all too briefly. One wishes he had gone on to say that "democracy" means a form of government, and that no matter what the conception of that form may be, the word "democracy" and its derivatives connote government.

So many persons seem to believe that it is the products of government which are "democratic" or "undemocratic;" as is evidenced by their shouting for "democratic housing," or loans, or subsidies, or by their just as loudly declaring that such things are "undemocratic." To my mind, we cannot too often repeat that it is government, rather than government's achievements, which is democratic or undemocratic. After all, autocracies have given old age pensions and housing and trade unions and the other things we now debate, to their subjects.

Nevertheless, the editorial rightly commended the rebuke administered by Representative Douglas to those who cry "communism" to every cause they dislike. Such persons should be rebuked and their dangerous practices should be explained. That is one side of the subject.

There is another and equally important aspect; that of the prevalent custom of labeling "undemocratic" or "Fascist" or "reactionary" all opposition, however disinterested, to popular causes. It may appear pointless to discuss this aspect in connection with a commendatory editorial, but when we remember that those who transgress upon one side of this condition of affairs are all too likely to claim justification for their sins in any rebuke to their opponents, and that the befuddled people are likely to agree, it seems to be the plain duty of those who inform to always rebuke both. I hope you will make an occasion to do so. C. F. W.

Washington, April 3.

Caste Vs. Complex

From my own personal experience I believe that most of the talk about caste and social discrimination in the services comes from those in the ranks who never have had what, for lack of a better description, we must call social standing.

Our own son was a private in the Marine Corps. He has had what is considered a fortunate life—the best private schools, college, a wide acquaintance, which included all his life many high ranking military officers. Whenever he was near enough to get home he rarely appeared without several pals, most of whom most certainly had never been through the eighth grade, but they had a very happy companionship. Our son did K. P. and cleaned latrines with the best of them and did no more griping than the enlisted man the world over feels he is entitled to.

While he was at Quantico I used to go down to see him and while our acquaintance included the then commandant of the Marine Corps and a cousin was in command at Quantico, my son expected me to wait for him properly at the very comfortable place provided for the families of enlisted men, and it never occurred to either of us to resent this fact and neither of us made our presence known to our cousin as a matter of course. Before he took on the responsibilities of an officer our son accepted cheerfully the necessary disciplinary distinctions of the services and was not galled any more than I was, or made self-conscious by the fact that I waited for hours for him with the rest of the enlisted men's wives and mothers.

I have since the war known many enlisted men and a young relative is now a sailor, but I have not found any of them resentful of the distinctions they have been brought up to believe were necessary and went with responsibility. If they encounter an occasional puffed up officer they simply accept him as an unfortunate part of military life and probably no gentleman.

I suppose all this fuss is just the old inferior complex at work again. MOTHER.

Washington, March 30.

United Jewish Appeal

Regarding the United Jewish Appeal story in *The Post* of April 5, I deplore the unfortunate slant that this money is being contributed for other than humanitarian and good Samaritan purposes. This applies to funds for Palestine, of course, where the gifts of Jewish Americans are bone and sinew to the upbuilding of that land to succor Jews from their European hell.

JOSEPH D. KAUFMAN.

Washington, April 5.

"Jim Crow" in Virginia

I hope Mr. Abram P. Staples, attorney general of Virginia, is not correctly quoted by "Southerner" in *The Post* of April 3 when "Southerner" rebukes Mr. Staples for saying, "Only the Great Master who created and endowed mankind with these infirmities can eradicate them."

The "infirmities" appear to be racial characteristics. Someone should surely check with Webster's New International Dictionary, where "endow" is defined as "enriching, with money or its equivalent," and the word is derived from "endouer," which is associated with the dowry of a bride.

Surely no lawyer ever thought that people are enriched with infirmities. The words contradict each other. And just as surely it can't be intended to impute the bestowal of evil gifts by the Author of all good. Every lawyer, long before he becomes an attorney general, has a chance to become familiar with the Bible, which is held in high repute in every court in the land as something to swear on. I remember a passage to the effect that "God is the author of every good and perfect gift." The same legally respected volume has a few remarks on Beelzebub and his works which lead me to suspect him when infirmities are evident.

The more I think of it, the less I like the idea of charging ugly activities to the discredit of God. Such imputations do not undermine my faith in the Deity, but they seriously disturb my confidence in those who make them. Somebody is on the horns of a dilemma. If the All-Good is the author of evil. He is not all-good. May He preserve us from misrepresenting Him! VIRGINIAN.

Arlington, Va., April 3.

Korean Independence Now

In behalf of Korea, the two great powers, Russia and the United States, are meeting together once again with the earnest intention of giving Korea what she desires—independence. The Joint Soviet-American Commission will be successful if it carries out what Korea wants, but it will fail if each delegation tries to carry out what Moscow or Washington wants.

The Korean problem is not Korea's alone. It became a Soviet-American problem when the two great allies took on the responsibility of reestablishing an independent state for Korea. Now they are suffering under their self-imposed burden. If they cannot fulfill their responsibility it may become the responsibility of the U. N.

The well-intended purpose of assistance became domination in practice. Helpers became the masters of Korea. She can be made a sore spot or a pleasant meeting ground. It is up to the statesmanship of the responsible powers. Soviet-American harmony is Korean harmony. Soviet-American discord produces Korean discord.

The Korean problem, in fact, is not difficult to solve. It will be a simple matter if the Joint Soviet-American Commission respects Korean rights. The house of Korea should be built and kept in the Korean way. Therefore, the duration of the present American-Soviet Conference should be short, but decisive. No halfway measures will suffice. This time the Korean question must be settled fundamentally. Leave Korea to the Koreans.

As Col. Gen. Terenty Shtikov says, "This people deserves the best future possible. With their blood and innumerable sufferings, the Korean people earned the right for independence and a free way of life. The Soviet people warmly supported this right of the Korean people. The Soviet Union has always championed and will always champion their self-determination and free existence of any Nation, without exception."

A heartening word comes from Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, military governor of southern Korea, who says that the Korean people "are ready now for self-government" and expresses the hope it will be realized soon.

Korea has been stretching out her hand long enough. Further suspense is unnecessary. The promised freedom should be given to her now. Freeing Korea will free Russia and America of many delicate responsibilities. The only solution for the Soviet-American trouble is to give Korea what she wants and to terminate military occupation. If this is done the United States and Russia will have accomplished their honorable purpose and set an example in solving similar problems throughout the world.

As a safeguard against the possibility of Korea's again becoming a base for aggression, the United States and the Soviet Union must guarantee the inviolability of Korean sovereignty and independence and pledge themselves to seek no special privileges in Korea, politically or economically. Without doubt, China and Great Britain will agree to such an arrangement. Only with this guarantee of noninterference can Korea establish herself as a truly democratic state and only in this way can her neighbors' security be maintained.

The statement of aims of the American delegation to the Joint Soviet-American Commission, and the opening addresses of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge and Col. Gen. Terenty Shtikov, clearly express the Soviet and American desire to accord Korea the independence which is long overdue. This is not a time for dress rehearsals. Korea expects these leaders to translate their words into deeds now. This meeting of the Joint Soviet-American Commission must not fail!

YONGJEUNG KIM,
President, Korean Affairs Institute.

Washington, April 2.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Inside Stuff

THE GREAT PRISONERS: The first anthology of literature written in prison; selected and edited by Isadore Abramowitz. Dutton, $4.95.)

This is an interesting and indeed valuable collection of testimonies from persons, most of them having other claims to celebrity, who have at one time or another run afoul of those in power, and were accordingly deprived of their freedom and in a good many cases of their lives as well. On the typographic side, alas, this anthology, like the *Apologia* of Socrates and adays, is nothing to boast of; the type is too small for the size and quality of the pages, the margins are of course scamped, and the general effect is a kind of prison pallor, which, though doubtless appropriate to the subject, makes reading rather difficult. Nor has Mr. Abramowitz helped matters much by his fondness for putting large chunks of his text in italics and by deeming it necessary or desirable to introduce each of his 66 examples of prison literature by a somewhat rhetorical preface from his own pen—in some cases longer than the document itself. Perhaps had Mr. Abramowitz seen fit to eliminate all or some of these prefaces, his publishers might have been able to allow him paper stock of better quality, or at any rate a larger size of type.

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All the same there is much magnificent stuff here, some of it, like the Apologia of Socrates and Raleigh's introduction to his *History of the World*, already well known to the general reader; some of it much less well known than it deserves to be, like the dialogues and meditations written by St. Thomas More in the Tower and the sonnet sequence written by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt in Kilmainham Gaol. By and large the book tends to confirm the rather disconcerting theory that imprisonment, like suffering of almost any sort, sharpens the wit and improves the style. (There are to be sure some exceptions to this rule, notably that of the late Herr Hitler, for Mr. Abramowitz in what seems an excess of large-mindedness, has included some autobiographical passages from *Mein Kampf*, and that of the late Comrade Ulianov, who, always the impeccable materialist, seems to have filled his prison letters mainly with instructions about underwear, pillow cases and towels, and requests for books of statistics and economics.) Another thing to commend this book is the obvious fact that we are living in revolutionary times when reasons and opportunities for putting people into jails are enormously multiplied; indeed since modern industrial civilization seems to be achieving its teleological completion in the modern police state, the possibility that you and I and Mr. Abramowitz may one day find ourselves in prison, or in circumstances closely resembling imprisonment, is perhaps less remote than we like to believe. We can, however, at least console ourselves with all this evidence of how many highly respectable people, in almost every age, have been for a greater or shorter time behind bars; indeed there are times when, as Mr. Abramowitz says, illustrating the point with anecdote is more respectable to be in jail than out of it. Merely to have been born into this age, alas, seems to impose an heroic vocation; and though I am certainly not of the heroic persuasion myself, and am more likely than not, I suspect, to make the grand refusal, I can understand the scorn Mr. Abramowitz holds for those who, when all the blood, bitterness and lunacy has gone over the historical dam, will have only to say, like the Abbe Sieyes, *J'ai vecu.*"

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What our anthologist has attempted here, as he says himself, is to present "the spirit and essence of mements of public crisis." In this I think he has succeeded, but in view of his purpose some of his pieces seem rather oddly chosen. The imprisonment of William Sydney Porter on a charge of embezzlement, for example, seems to fit into the category of private rather than of public crisis. Nor can I perceive any profound political implications in the cases of Paul Verlaine and Oscar Wilde, though they give Mr. Abramowitz opportunity to include passages from two great masterpieces of public contrition. The love poems of Richard Lovelace, besides being obvious—"old hat", as the saying goes—seem a little out of place in context with testimonies like Bynyan's, Fox's, St. Joan's, John Brown's and Bartolomeo Vanzetti's; in place of Lovelace I had rather seen those graceful and touching couplets written by young Chidicock Tichborne on the night before he suffered beneath the axe.

The great and melancholy lesson of this book, however, is the chronic and incurable stupidity of all ruling classes with their childish faith in racks and ropes, in the hemlock or the headsman; with what blind eagerness they destroy themselves by their lust for making martyrs. Come bad times or good, come this political doxy or that one, old Jack Ketch is never among the unemployed. Yet one Socrates dead is worth 20 in the agora or the gymnasium; Emmet, the revolutionist, is pitiful in his futility; Emmet in his grave without an epitaph is more than ten thousand pikes and pitchforks; Bruno, the wandering philosopher, is at best a crank; Bruno at the stake is a beacon light of intellectual liberty. It is only fair to say, however, that many good men have taken an opposite view of this question; Joseph de Maistre, for instance, thought that the foundation of all civilized society is the public hangman; and I remember having read somewhere that among various evidences cited by the medieval Normans to prove that the native Irish were truly a crude and barbarous people, was the fact that the gibbet, the stake and the prison house were wholly among them.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

After Iran-Egypt?

NEW YORK—With Iran at least temporarily disposed of, the United Nations Security Council will take up the calmer subject of procedure and the rules by which the Council is to be guided in the future. One handicap during the crisis just ended was that the Council improvised as it went along.

CHILDS

When rules of procedure are agreed upon, the Council will be in a better position to handle disputes like the one between Iran and the Soviet Union. No one doubts that similar squabbles will arise, and in the very near future.

In fact they are already visible on the horizon. It was not hard to detect behind the words of the Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Hassan, something more than concern for Iran. Egypt is occupied by British troops. Egypt is seething with an almost fanatical nationalism. Delegate Hassan had hinted earlier that he might make a plea to the Council.

AT A MOMENT when the Iranian crisis was hottest, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin announced in Parliament the names of the delegates who would go to Cairo to negotiate a new treaty with Egypt. That may have been more than a coincidence. Until that development, there had been concern among some Council members that the Egyptian question might arise in almost as acute a form as the Iranian issue.

The background of Egypt is singularly revealing with respect to colonialism and imperialism. For 3000 years, the Egyptians have been governed by foreign masters. But now a new ferment is stirring this ancient people.

In 1936, Britain and Egypt signed a treaty of alliance. Under that treaty, the British were allowed to keep 10,000 troops in Egypt. Article 8 of the treaty describes in lengthy detail where these troops are to be quartered, specifying that most of them shall be used to guard the Suez Canal.

During the war, of course, Cairo was GHQ for the British armies of the Middle East. Thousands upon thousands of His Majesty's troops moved in and out of Egypt. On the terrace of Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, high-ranking British officers consoled each other in the dark days when the Germans were almost at Alexandria.

THIS VAST INFLUX of troops might have been accepted as a wartime necessity if the British had moved out promptly at the end of the war. But British troops continued to be quartered in the center of Cairo. Rioting and violence several times centered around their barracks.

A clause in the 1936 treaty provided that, if both parties agreed, it could be revised at the end of 10 years. Recently, both Egypt and Britain agreed to such a revision. The delegation named by Bevin is going to Cairo for that purpose.

Besides the question of the presence of British troops in Egypt, there is another and, in a way, an even more touchy issue. Under the '36 treaty, the Sudan has been governed by an Anglo-Egyptian "condominium," which is a fancy word for joint domination. In actual practice, it has meant that the British have done the job of governing. Moreover, they have done it very well. Objective observers say they have raised the level of living among the Sudanese and brought order and law to that once-troubled area.

EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS, however, will not recognize any virtues in British rule. They believe the entire Nile Valley should be restored to Egypt, as in the days of Egypt's greatness.

In many other parts of the world, the British have done the same thorough job of order-keeping. But it has always been done from the perspective of a superior, governing class helping dependent peoples. And in the background were the necessities of the empire, either strategic or economic.

If the tide of nationalism entirely wipes out that order-keeping and the gains it has brought, then the world will be in for a lot of trouble. The United Nations will find on its doorstep more problems than it can possibly cope with.

In many cases—perhaps in the Sudan, for example—it should be possible for the new world organization to take over custodianship from the British. That would be the way of orderly transition. It would avoid the anarchy and confusion in which extremism thrives.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please get a smaller purse, dear—the customers will think I'm expecting inflation!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Stassen's Careful Gamble

THE AMIABLY mendacious claims of Republican unity have been filed and forgotten in the newspaper morgues. Representative Carroll Reece of Kentucky, an amiable, stodgy Old Guardsman who belongs to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, but will not admit it, has been safely installed as chairman of the Republican National Committee. It seems like a pretty good time to examine what is happening to the Republican Party.

What is happening to the Republican Party—if anything at all is happening to it—can be summed up in two words: Harold Stassen. This solid, serious, youngish man is doing one of the strangest things ever attempted in the history of American politics.

He is actively running for the Presidency of the United States more than two years before his party's nominating convention. That is odd enough. Odder still, he frankly admits what he is doing, which violates all the wormeaten political rules against getting out on limbs. Oddest of all, the least important part of his candidacy is his public effort—the speeches, the appearances, the hands shaken and the right words said. The more important part, hitherto undisclosed, is the patient, effective, Nation-wide effort of organization on which the Stassen candidacy is really founded.

HAROLD STASSEN is trying to organize himself into the White House. If he succeeds, he will reorganize the Republican Party as a sort of incidental by-product of his ambition. It will be difficult, but it is the only practical approach when the Republican Old Guard, who must be beaten in the convention, are already telling one another that any reasonably well-laundered suitably stuffed shirt can beat Truman in a walk in 1948.

Stassen is not prepared to unveil all that he has accomplished to date, but it can be said that his accomplishments as a political organizer are already respectable. Among the more modern-minded businessmen, starting in his home State and spreading outward to New York, Chicago and other centers, he has acquired exceedingly solid financial backing. He has won friends in existing Republican organizations in States ranging from Massachusetts to California, as was indicated by the widely distributed support for his candidate for the party chairmanship, John W. Hanes, in other States, where the existing organization is irrevocably committed to the Old Guard, he is preparing eventually to challenge its power.

The whole job is being done in a highly professional manner, with local polls taken to test relative strengths of various Republican candidates, skeleton organizations already established where needed, and money distributed as it may be required.

It is necessary to be professional, for Stassen actually plans to support a certain number of like-minded men as candidates for the House and the Senate this summer, and to make these House and Senatorial races the real test of his candidacy for the Presidency. That is the kind of man Stassen is—at once a patient, careful, clear-thinking organizer, and a man who can gamble boldly when it is necessary to do so.

The comparison with Wendell Willkie suggests itself, for Willkie gambled greatly on the Wisconsin primary in 1944—and was beaten. But what beat Willkie was a bad gamble and a total lack of organization, and that is precisely what Stassen is determined to avoid. He thinks he must take the risk of openly backing his own congressional candidates, because without some such demonstration of strength on his part, he could never overcome the present lead of the Old Guard Republicans. Having made this bold decision, he is doing his best to improve the odds in his favor by hard, even plodding work.

STASSEN COUNTS a little less than a third of the party organization as for him today, and if his gamble succeeds, he believes he will eventually get a little more than a third more, giving him a clear majority by convention time in 1948. He uses the current cliche, calling himself a liberal Republican. But what will happen to the Republican Party if he succeeds will not, of course, be a conversion to liberalism. Instead, the party will be transformed into a truly conservative party, dedicated to reasonable, gradual change, led by men with a literate, informed viewpoint on world and national affairs. It cannot be said to be such a party while a large part of its organization is still controlled by men such as Joseph Pew of Pennsylvania, whose political principles consist of a wild desire to put humpty dumpty back on the wall again.

Between these men and Stassen, the fight will be dramatic. The real leader of the Old Guard is Senator Taft, who is just as able, just as industrious and just as astute an organizer as Stassen is. Taft has already lined up every Old Guard organization for his candidate, Bricker, who comes last in every poll of popular strength, but can be relied on to do what the organizations want. He even has the costly Southern convention vote sewed up now, if this precious but volatile commodity can ever be regarded as truly sewed up. And if Bricker does not go over, and Thomas Dewey is reelected Governor of New York, the Republican Old Guard can always switch to Dewey. In short, Stassen has a long way to go. Yet it would be foolish, today, to predict that he will not reach his goal.

Senate Labor Bill

By Mark Sullivan

Raises Issue Of Unions' Power

AN ACTION in the Senate which was expected last week, continued to be expected as the present week began. The action thus deferred is the report, by the Senate Committee on Labor, to the Senate floor, of a labor relations measure, the Case bill. To stress the delay would be, as respects this particular action of the Senate committee, unfair. A minority member of the committee, who strongly desires action, says that further time has been necessary for the writing of reports by the majority and minority groups within the committee.

Sullivan

But "delay" would be a mild charge against the record of the committee over a number of years. The committee contains a majority strongly reluctant to take any step not desired by labor unions and leaders. A word long used about the committee's attitude on such measures is "graveyard."

However, all that is past. No matter how reluctantly, and for whatever motive—possibly it is pressure of public opinion—the committee is at last going to act. It is going to report to the Senate floor a comprehensive labor relations measure, the Case bill with proposed variations. Once the bill is on the Senate floor, the way will be open for full dress debate on all aspects of labor relations. And because the Case bill has already passed the House, the way will be open for completed legislation by both branches of Congress. It is the end of a long road.

SOME, remembering the long frustration of such measures, may be skeptical. They may apprehend that, even with the Senate Committee on Labor hurdled, there may still be frustration somewhere in the legislative machinery. The skeptics may say that legislation opposed by groups and individuals so politically powerful as the labor leaders and unions is not likely to be passed at the present time—with primaries for renomination of members of Congress under way, and the November congressional election in sight.

But any such apprehension is denied by facts and precedents. This very Case bill was passed by the House, and with a nearly two-thirds majority, just last February, when members were as conscious of primaries and the election as now. Further, both branches of Congress passed last week an extremely drastic measure aimed at one union in one industry, radio—the bill restraining Mr. James C. Petrillo and his musicians' union. The majorities were immense—in the Senate 47 to 3; in the House 186 to 16. These figures suggest the temper of Congress.

There is also a precedent. June, 1940, was, like now, a period of congressional primaries, and anticipation of the November election. More than that, 1940 was a year for a Presidential election. And in that condition, in June, 1940, the House passed, by a more than two-thirds vote, a sweeping labor measure modifying the Wagner Act. (The measure came to an end in the Senate committee.) Congress was and is as aware as the public of the condition that called for such legislation.

THERE IS an existing legal status of labor relations. It consists of laws now on the books and interpretations of those laws by administrative agencies and by the courts. If this status is to be changed, it must be done by CCongress.

Under the existing status, the country has seen what it has seen. One detail puts upon Congress a special call for action. There have been strikes on city-owned transportation and water systems, even by school employes. These are strikes directly against government.

Indirectly there have been strikes against the Federal Government itself. President Roosevelt said "I am unalterably opposed to strikes during wartime." But there were strikes, many of them. He told coal miners they were striking "against the United States Government itself." He said, "I say to all miners . . . the production of coal will not be stopped."

The sum of these and many other conditions is that, under the existing status, labor leaders and unions are more powerful than Government. Whether the Senate is willing to let that status continue is ahead of us for answer.

Rationing or 1 Slice of Bread Suggested for Food Saving

Suggestions ranging from a return to food rationing to eating one slice of bread per meal have been advanced by District leaders and food officials to spur cooperation in the food conservation program.

The six men and women whose opinions are quoted here, all of whom are active in either the District or the national food conservation program, are not surprised that many Washingtonians are not yet conscious of the need for food conservation.

But they point out that every day's delay in full food conservation enhances the danger of starvation and pestilence in other parts of the world.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld proposes Government rationing as a means of achieving full conservation. Until then, he states, we can expect about 5 per cent cooperation with the food conservation program.

Rabbi Gurstenfeld

"I think," Rabbi Gerstenfeld states, "that by messages from the pulpits and by getting around to organizations, we can make some sincere people take action. But unfortunately, most poeple listen to things, have good intentions, but do nothing about them. Most people require a covenant of sacrifice so clear that they can accept it without hesitation. However, if we manage to prevent waste in the garbage can, I think something will have been accomplished."

* * *

Alfred Siedman, assistant to Chester Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, believes we must get across the idea of eating only one slice of bread at each meal.

A. P. Stedman

"If that could be done all over the country, it would result in a great saving of wheat," he says. "Of course, we must recognize the fact that in low-income families, which depend heavily on bread, we cannot cut down that drastically. But everyone who can do it without injury to himself or his family should cut down to one slice of bread per meal. Those low-income families which rely heavily on bread can shift to other things, and save one slice per meal.

"The opportunity to conserve on fats and oils is great, and it is not being utilized. In the restaurants I go to in Washington, I haven't seen much evidence of a marked effect of this program so far. It seems to me that it is just taking hold. The trickle of savings in the country ought to be expanded during the next three months to a much greater volume. Unless Europe pulls herself out of this with our help faster than is now indicated, these things which we don't have time to do now will be needed so much we will be doing them either voluntarily or by compulsory measures during the next winter. Rationing of fats and meats certainly is a possibility in the long pull ahead."

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Parks of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs suggested the spread of information through women's clubs to help speed the objectives of voluntary food conservation.

Mrs. Parks

"I really feel," she said, "that people are in sympathy with food conservation, and are gradually becoming conscious of the extreme need of the program. However, that sort of thing takes time, and needs a lot of propaganda. I believe that spreading the program of food conservation through women's clubs is a wonderful means of disseminating that knowledge. These clubs are composed of housewives and mothers. If each club should have something in its program about food, and get women to talking about food, you'll get action on the whole idea."

* * *

Dr. E. F. Harris, member of the District Board of Public Welfare and civic leader, stated: "Food should be conserved. As long as we have starvation, we are going to have trouble. We'll just have to feed these other people, and we must do something more to inform our own residents of the need.

Dr. Harris

"Many persons that we would like to reach don't attend churches, civic organizations or P-TA meetings regularly. The best way to reach them is through radio and newspaper publicity. We must din the need for food conservation into the ears and minds—and super-saturate them with the idea."

* * *

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Congresswoman at Large from Illinois, said:

"While the American people are both generous and humane, the Post Poll indicates that they have not been yet roused to the desperate situation elsewhere. To one who has seen hunger abroad, it is shocking to see the waste and over-indulgence here. That waste, we know, could salvage both lives and health for many millions.

Mrs. Douglas

"The most pitiful victims of our lack of saving are the tens of millions of children who are growing up underweight and with all the diseases that stem from malnutrition. History would leave a black mark on our record if we neglect the need while millions starve.

"We also know that world security is impossible while famine and the accompanying terror of pestilence sweep our globe. Without bread there can be no peace.

"I believe The Post Poll corroborates the fact that voluntary effort is not enough. With voluntary effort, some conscientious people save, yes, but it is unfair that they should do so while others waste and hoard."

* * * *

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig of the District Federation of Churches said that the reason for the lack of cooperation "partially lies in the fact that the people don't know how to take hold of the problem.

Dr. Reissig

"This is a matter of bringing the need concretely, simply and practically to the people. The average person is not world or brotherhood minded. He thinks of his own family.

"The hitch in the program is not unwillingness on the part of local residents, but the need to bring the problem into focus. I think the press and radio may be able to simplify the problem by giving practical day-by-day steps through which food may be conserved. This is America's hour. Every community has a terrific responsibility in dramatizing the need to its citizens.

"I believe that a door-to-door canvass might be tried as a last resort, or perhaps the program for achieving food conservation might be broken up into community projects, which would divide Washington into areas. Each area then could try to get full cooperation from its residents, thus developing local spirit.

"In any case, every day that we delay in getting full food conservation means that much more delay in getting the food across the oceans to the people who need it."

Fredericksburg Plans Clean-up Campaign

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7 (Spl.).—Representatives of civic, business and garden clubs, and municipal officials, completed plans yesterday for a city-wide campaign from April 22 to May 4.

Planting of shrubbery to hide some unsightly spots, installation of additional lighting in the park and more trash-collecting receptacles were advocated by the group.

Maryland Tags For '47 to Be Permanent

Annapolis, Md., April 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that Maryland motorists would be provided with permanent automobile registration plates next year.

He said his decision followed conferences with W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles and Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman.

The Governor added that he had approved outlay of present appropriated funds for immediate procurement of the metal necessary for the tags. The plan was decided on several years ago, but the war made aluminum unavailable, he explained.

The new tags will be in duplicate for front and rear of the car and it wil lonly be necessary to stamp out the date plates, O'Conor said, adding that the State would using permanent plates.

O'Conor said the two-tag system was more satisfactory for police attempting to identify cars.

Portsmouth Child Wins Against Death

A 2-year-year-old girl, blonde and bue-eyed, played with her eight brothers and sisters yesterday at Portsmouth, Va.

She was still wan and pale, still not too steady on her feet, but she smiled and laughed.

Patricia Rosekrans had come home. She had won against odds of 1000 to 1. She had beaten a seldom-beaten killer named pneumococcus meningitis.

Patricia was taken to Kings Daughters Hospital in Portsmouth five days before Christmas. Her condition grew worse as doctors tried to stem the bacteria invader with penicillin and sulfa drugs.

Post Arranged Serum

Early in February, The Washington Post arranged for a supply of anti-pneumococci rabbit serum type 27 to be flown from New York to Portsmouth when the child's physician, Dr. Frank G. Lindsay, jr., said it might help. Unfortunately, it didn't. The serium was donated by Lederle Laboratories.

Dr. Lindsay continued doggedly to administer penicillin and sulfa drugs, although they were apparently having no effect. Patricia's case was considered hopeless.

Began to Improve

But suddenly the child began to improve. There was no other and sulfa drugs had failed in the early months of the disease, they now slowly drove back the bacteria.

Saturday morning Patricia left the hospital for home. Her mother brought her a pair of new white shoes for the occasion.

As she was taken from the hospital, she blinked in the bright sunshine, then murmured: "Mummy, I want to go home."

Patricia went home—cured.

Thomas Cook To Run Again In Maryland

Frederick, Md., April 7 (AP).—Thomas E. Cook, who received the most votes of the three candidates campaigning against Governor O'Conor in the 1942 Democratic gubernatorial primary, announced today that he would run again in the Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination.

Cook said he plans to file his candidacy in Annapolis tomorrow.

A 52-year-old chemical manufacturer, Cook announced his platform would ask preference for qualified veterans in all State jobs "to displace the ever-present political officeholder."

He said his platform also included a $3 automobile tax, $50 a week for every family breadwinner and greater interest by the State in the problems of farmers. He added that he would seek to have teachers paid on a 12-month instead of 10-month basis per year.

With a 1942 campaign slogan of "Rescue Maryland from the Politicians," Cook received 17,566 votes in the primary against O'Conor's 157,089. The other Democratic candidates, Stephen B. Peddicord and John M. Kennedy of Baltimore received 9456 and 4433 votes, respectively.

Born on a Tennessee farm, Cook worked on the farm and later for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad before coming to Frederick to establish an insecticide plant.

Feed Buying Strike Urged

Beaverdam, Va., AApril 7 (AP).—Hilliard Bernstein, secretary of the agrarian committee which claims a membership covering five States today said his group had called upon the Nation's poultry farmers to go on a "feed-buying strike" in protest of the price of mixed poultry feed.

Bernstein said the committee had adopted a three-point educational program asking:

Poultry raisers to stop buying feed until prices decrease.

CCongress to lower feed prices and "keep them in line with what farmers receive for eggs and chickens."

The Federal Government to establish "a yardstick feed factory in each State" that would sell to farmers cooperatives at cost of production.

Berstein said the committee had members in Virginia, Georgia, New York, North Carolina and California.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AFTER the last war, we let our best officers leave the Army, were content to make the Army a refuge for hundreds of misfits who couldn't adjust themselves in other walks of life and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed forces.

Usually history repeats itself. After this war, however, there is a little less complacency regarding the future—thanks to Russia. But there is almost as much do-nothingness regarding the internal organization of the Army.

President Truman has now demanded that we have a big peacetime conscript Army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the Army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and, perhaps, most important of all, its system of eliminating misfits.

A thorough reorganization of the Army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, will admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who are forced to serve.

Army Weak Spots

In view of President Truman's Army Day speech, therefore, here are some inefficiencies which worry the best men in the Army and which Secretary Patterson's caste system board, as well as other War Department agencies, could well afford to scrutinize.

1. There are no efficient personnel records in Washington. The Adjutant General could tell you in 1944 which officers had worked as bricklayers before the war, but could not tell you who had been overseas. For instance, one officer who speaks three languages and is an expert at Military Intelligence was listed as a "tank commander" despite the fact that he has been crippled since 1942.

2. There is no system of eliminating inefficient officers. During the war they were sometimes relegated to the ground forces inspection teams under General McNair, or assigned to any general who requested them, where they were quickly promoted and sometimes got into important jobs—though totally unqualified. They knew the right people.

3. The Army's system of promotion is totally inadequate. In peacetime it is based on seniority, which means that no matter how inefficient, if you keep in good health and don't offend your superiors, you will be promoted. This puts no premium on initiative, brains or ability. Just the opposite. Prevailing sentiment among Regular Army officers is "Live and let live," "Why not get mine while the getting is easy," or "I knew him when."

4. The weakness of certain regular officers probably resulted in more GI gripes than anything else. Some regulars were determined to cash in on the power and money suddenly laid at their feet. Some were unconscious of the rights of the common man. Some, blinded by sudden authority, covered their inefficiency by building an empire in which to hide.

They hurt their fellow-officers who were doing a good job. Also hurt the entire Army. Incidentally, the great majority of younger officers (those with the rank of major and below) thoroughly sympathized with GI complaints against the caste system.

Liquor for Officers Only

GI's especially boiled over against the caste system when it came to drinking. Troops on Ascension Island were furious when their Christmas mail was dumped off a plane at Natal, Brazil, to make space for 1000 pounds of whisky ordered by a general . . . Just before Christmas also, a C-47 took off from Charleston, S. C., for Cuba to bring back a cargo of whisky and nylons for officers and officers' wives only . . . Young officers bitterly resented having to fly from Guam to Hawaii to pick up a load of Christmas whisky for Gen. James E. Parker. They thought they had enlisted for more important work . . . Gen. A. D. Smith, commander at the Azores, even sent a plane all the way to Newfoundland for whisky. It was consumed by staff officers only. Junior officers and GI's got none.

The same General Smith had a system whereby each Saturday a C-47 carried him from Santa Maria, Azores, Base to Terceira for a hot bath, 150 miles away. The operation was dangerous because the only runway was temporary and the plane often had to land in a 40 to 50-mile crosswind. . . . Others stayed at Santa Maria and bathed in the ocean. . . . For Christmas, 1944, General Smith flew to California, though only two weeks before his troop commander had refused to let a soldier go home when his sister died. . . . While building the base at Santa Maria, General Smith detailed two skilled cabinet makers to build a desk and table for his office. They spent two months at this job.

General's Horses Come First

At Cairo, Gen. Benjamin F. Giles had special stalls built into a transport to send his horses back to the U.S.A. The space was needed for GI's who awaited transportation home. It cost the taxpayer thousands a month to maintain Giles' headquarters in Cairo, while at the same time he had other complete facilities for headquarters at Camp Huckstep 18 miles away . . . Capt. Floyd Herman Rolf, discharged Army chaplain of Pomona, Calif., told how when Congressmen came to visit a Pacific Army base, GI's were given chicken to show Congress that they were well fed. But that was the only time, according to Captain Rolf, GI's received chicken . . . On Okinawa, GI's complained because they hadn't tasted fresh meat for four weeks, but had to dig barbecue pits for their commanding officer to roast meat. He was staging a party for nurses and brother officers . . . In the Philippines, a U. S. railroad battalion, six months after the end of the war, was kept on as potential strike breakers, in case the civilian Filipino workers struck for higher pay.

A. J. Brown Quits USES In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 7.—A. J. Brown resigned today as manager of the United States Employment Service office here after nearly 10 years with the agency. He will be succeeded Monday by William DuVal, formerly connected with the USES in Arlington and Martinsville.

Mr. Brown gave poor health as the reason for his resignation. He served 28 months as interview supervisor with the USES in Alexandria.

ONE WORLD OR NONE
A Report to the Public on the Full Meaning of the Atomic Bomb
Edited by Dexter Masters, Editor of SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED and Katharine Way, Nuclear Physicist, University of Chicago
"A WORK of transcendent importance. It should be read and reread by our 140,000,000 Americans. It should be required reading not only in our schools, but in schools the world over."
—Chicago Sun
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Joe Kuhel Stars as Nats Again Defeat Phils, 10-7

Keiser Wins Masters as Hogan Muffs Putt

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., April 7.—The Nats are breaking camp in Florida tonight to take off on their barnstorming route to Washington, and now to scan the seven weeks in the South.

POVICH

There was that first sensation of the camp—rookie outfielder Ray Goolsby, unheralded and, in fact, unheard of until he reported and started whaling the ball against all the barriers of Tinker Field. Quickly he was tabbed as good enough to stick, and Manager Bluege envisioned Goolsby as the right-handed hitter the club needed in its outfield. Now they wonder if he can hit breaking stuff.

The chief topic, though, in those early weeks was blisters. An epidemic hit the camp. Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff, trying to run themselves into shape, developed red, raw abrasions on their heels and should have known better. The blisters of rookie Gil Coan took down the prize, however. His were heel and toe wounds that induced a fine case of athlete's foot.

Coan, touted for his speed, was the saddest figure of the training camp, hobbling about in slippers and watching his chances of breaking into the regular line-up fading. He's still around and still a high possibility for the outfield, with everybody conceding that he hasn't had a fair trial. The Nats still don't know how good a ball player he is.

The guy who had to keep a stiff upper lip at the outset was Sherry Robertson, trying to win the third-base job under the handicap of being Clark Griffith's nephew. Nobody ever had a sorrier day than Robertson in an opening exhibition game. He booted five balls that day, looked impossible as a third-base candidate and sent Manager Bluege scurrying after Clark Griffith to try to swing a deal for somebody who could play third.

Then it was that Bluege revealed that he didn't consider his two top knuckle-ballers, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff, as indispensables. He offered to trade 'em both for Ken Keltner of the Indians or Vernon Stephens of the Browns, but he balked flatly when the Indians said "Give us Buddy Lewis or Stan Spence."

Off to Cuba went the Nats in early March for 10 days, and back to Cuba they won't go next year if Bluege has any say-so. The club spent two weekends in downtown Havana, and they were lost weekends in a couple of senses of the word. And Clark Griffith trembled for 10 days lest Mexican Bernardo Pasquel might tempt his ball players with the fancy salary talk he was giving out in the lobby of the Seville-Biltmore.

The Cuban trip was a financial success but a competitive washout despite the five straight games they won from the Cuban all-stars. The hard-playing surface of Tropical Stadium produced another epidemic of foot trouble among the Washington players, and they all but mutinied until Bluege called off the routine sprinting around the park.

Meanwhile the Nats' B team in Florida was doing all right, beating the Detroit Tigers in three straight games, and prompting George Myatt to crack that "The club the Yankees have to beat for the pennant is Washington's B team." But there wasn't a man on it except the pitchers and catcher Al Evans who could break into the regular Washington line-up.

And week by week it was evident that Evans was displacing Jake Early as the Nats' No. 1 catcher, and now there's no doubt about it. That, in fact, has been the chief development of the training season. It was suspected by nobody but Evans, who was taking dead aim on the job, that Early would be replaced.

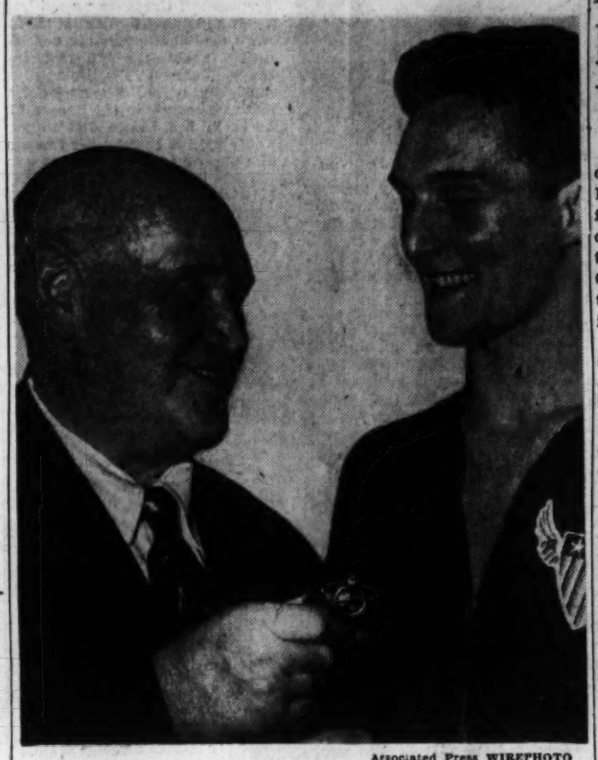
Reacting against Early all the while was the fact that he is a left-handed hitter on a club that is already overburdened with left-handers, and Bluege is more worried over that situation than he admits. So is Clark Griffith, who blandly says that a good hitter will hit any kind of pitching and doesn't believe it himself.

What Bluege did learn to like about his ball team was the infield play around second and shortstop, where Gerry Priddy and Cecil Travis are making double plays and otherwise conducting themselves to the high satisfaction of the Nats' bosses. And what Bluege doesn't like is the slowness of Jeff Heath in left field, and his failure to show the power for which the Nats traded George Case to the Indians.

There was the day when Bruce Campbell and Pete Appleton got their unconditional releases with 10 days' pay and then read where American ball players were urged not to jump to Mexico because they'd be "trading the security of organized baseball for a mushroom growth."

Still with the club are three unhappy figures—George Binks, Joe Kuhel and George Myatt—all of whom had great seasons in 1945 and are now warming the bench because Bluege thinks he has better replacements. But Binks is a better outfielder than a dozen now in the league, and Kuhel is a better first baseman than most who are playing regularly, and Myatt could have saved the Nats from being the dead-fish ball club they are.

The Clock Confirms Record



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECORD BREAKER—Herbert Holm (left) Boston, New England AAU secretary-treasurer, shows record time he clocked Joseph Verdeur (right), of the Philadelphia Turners, after the latter broke world record in second heat of 220 yard breast stroke. The new mark of 2:35.6 was set at the National AAU swim championships at Bainbridge.

Kuhel Homers, Nats Defeat Phils, 10 to 7

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 7.—Joe Kuhel, overlooked when regular jobs were handed out on the Washington ball club this spring, rapped for attention today with a home run rap over the right field wall that was the big blow of a 10-7 victory for the Nats over the Phillies.

The Nats were trailing the Phillies by a run in the eighth inning when, with Stan Spence on base, Kuhel clouted a fast ball pitch by Tom Hughes 370 feet over the wire barrier in right fiild. It was the opening salvo of a seven-run inning by the Nats.

For seven innings, Washington's left-handed batting order was able to stir up only three runs and six hits against the southpaw pitching of Oscar Judd, formerly of the Red Sox, but when the right-handed Hughes moved into the game in the eighth, the Nats got downright obstreperous.

Spence, who was a hot article today with five straight hits, commenced the eighth inning with a single and then in somewhat rapid succession, Kuhel got his homer, Ray Goolsby singled to center, Sherry Robertson singled to center, Al Evans singled to left and, with two out, George Myatt drew a walk and Gil Coan was safe on McCormick's wild throw to second.

Spence Gets 2-Base Hit

So Spence came to bat for the second time in the inning, this time with the bases full, and he got his fifth straight hit, a linedrive two-bagger to right that sent the fifth, sixth and seventh runs of the inning scampering home.

Vernon Curtis, who pitched the last three innings for the Nats, needed most of those runs when he ran into difficulties in the ninth after pitching one-hit ball for two innings. With two out and nobody on, the Phils stirred up three runs in the ninthd on a walk, Northey's homer over the rightfield fence, Myatt's fumble, and Jim Tabor's triple to deep center.

Leonard was none too impressive in the six innings he worked, giving up seven hits and four runs. Three of the blows he allowed were a pair of doubles by Vince DiMaggio and Oscar Judd, and a triple by Northey.

It was the Nats' fifth straight win in Florida, four of them against big league opposition, and tonight they shook the sands of Orlando from their spikes and headed North. But they couldn't shake the Phillies who are train companions and exhibition-game opponents en route. The two teams play tomorrow at Savannah.

Roger Wolff will work tomorrow's game and if he makes a better showing than did Leonard today he doubtless will be selected to pitch the opening game in Washington . . . Ron Northey of the Phillies took no halfway measures today . . . He hit a triple and a home run, and he struck out three times . . . Kuhel's opportune homer, together with Mickey Vernon's current hitting slump against left-handed pitching, may cause Manager Ossie Bluege to alternate his first baseman.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
N'some,m.	4	1	2	3	Myatt,2b.	4	0	2	4
R.H'ghes,2b	5	0	2	4	Lewis,rf.	1	1	1	0
Wyrostek,lf	3	0	1	0	Coan,rf.	2	0	3	0
Northey,rf.	5	2	2	0	Spence,cf.	5	4	2	0
McC'mick,1b	5	1	9	0	Travis,ss.	5	0	2	3
Tabor,3b.	5	4	3	3	Vernon,1b.	2	0	7	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b.	1	1	3	0
Seminick,c	4	1	3	0	Heath,lf.	3	2	0	0
T.Hughes,p.	1	0	0	0	Goolsby,lf	2	2	1	0
Judd,p.	3	1	2	1	Rob'son,3b.	4	2	0	4
†Dinges	1	0	0	0	Evans,c.	4	1	4	0
					Leonard,p.	2	1	0	2
Totals	41	11	24	11	Curtis,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	12	27	11

†Batted for Judd in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA (N)	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	—	7
WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	7	x	—10

Runs—Wyrostek, Northey, McCormick (2), Tabor (2), DiMaggio, Myatt, Lewis, Coan, Spence, Kuhel (2), Goolsby, Robertson, Evans, Leonard. Errors—Newsome (2), Myatt (2), McCormick. Runs batted in—Spence (4), Goolsby, Kuhel (2), Evans, Northey (2), Tabor, Seminick (2), Judd (2). Two-base hits—Judd, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Northey. Home runs—Kuhel, Northey. Double plays—McCormick to Newsome to Judd, Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. Runs on balls—Leonard, 2; Judd, 3, Tirikeotis—Leonard, 4; Judd, 4; Curtis, 1. Hits—Leonard, 8 in 6; Curtis, 3 in 3; Judd, 6 in 5; Hughes, 6 in 1. Wild pitches—Judd (2). Winner—Curtis. Loser—Hughes. Umpires—Stewart and Hubbard. Time—2:30.

'Skins Denied Koslowski in New Ruling

New York, April 7 (AP).—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, today notified the Washington Redskins that Stan Koslowski, husky Holy Cross fullback and a star in the 1946 Orange Bowl game, was not eligible to be drafted when the Redskins selected him last January.

Koslowski, under major league rules, Bell said, is regarded as only a junior in college and therefore will not become eligible for play in the National League until 1947.

Washington had taken a chance on the former Rumford, R. I., football sensation when conflicting records on the date of his entrance at Holy Cross beclouded his elegibility at the January draft meeting. Koslowski played with the North Carolina pre-flight eleven during the war.

Van Buren in Fold

Philadelphia, April 7 (AP).—Steve Van Buren, one of the greatest football players in professional ranks, signed a three-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles today scotching all rumors that he planned to jump to the rival All-America Conference.

The hard-driving halfback from Louisiana's bayous won three individual championships in the National Football League race last year and smashed the record for scoring touchdowns.

Van Buren scored 18 touchdowns, shattering the three-year mark held by Green Bay's Don Hutson—and achieved his record in stirring fashion on the circuit's closing day.

With virtually all the Eagles' stars signed, the name of Van Buren missing from the contract list had prompted the rumor market to speculate that scintillating Steve would accept a sizable slab of cash from one of the All-America clubs.

He won the ground gaining title with 832 yards from scrimmage in 143 attempts and the kickoff return crown bringing back 13 kicks for 373 yards. His longest return was a 98-yard jaunt against the New York Giants.

Little-Known Pro Finishes With 74-282

Augusta, Ga., April 7 (AP).—One of the game's greatest golfers, Ben Hogan, blew a 30-inch putt on the final green of the Augusta national course today and Herman Keiser, the pale "unknown" from Akron, Ohio, won the tenth annual masters tournament by that single all-important stroke.

Leader all the way in the Nation's finest golf event next to the open championship, Keiser sat in fear and trembling in the club house, having finished with a wobbly 74 and a total of 282 shots, while the little giant killer, Hogan, chewed away at him on the final few holes.

All Hogan needed on the last hole, a 425 yarder, was a par 4 to wind up with a 69 and tie Keiser for the lead. Around the course, as the shadows lengthened, it was conceded that Hogan could do that with one hand behind his back. The host club was reconciled to a playoff tomorrow, and perhaps another such crowd as the estimated 7500 which rampaged around the fairways today at $5 a head.

Misses Twice

Playing confidently, Hogan slapped his second iron about 12 feet behind the cup on the 18th. It looked like a cinch. He went boldly for a birdie three and the victory, worth $2500 cash. Barely the ball missed the cup and rolled past, not quite a yard. The former caddy from Fort Worth tried again—and missed again. The pellet rolled around the hole and lay dead on the edge.

Thus Hogan, one of the biggest money winners, again failed to capture a major tournament and Keiser, who never before won first money in the 70-odd events in which he had competed as a professional, finally came into his own. He looked as though he scarcely could beleive it as his fellow pros gathered around him and beat him on his slender back.

Keiser's four rounds over the 6800-yard Masters' course were 69, 68, 71, 74—282. His greatest round was the first, when a furious west wind swept the layout and the big shots unanimously failed to score. Hogan, recovering from a poor start, posted rounds of 74, 70, 69, 70—283.

First Outsider

Keiser's victory was the first ever scored by an outsider in the Masters, which invited its competitors with great care. He got in the gold-plated event only on the strength of his showing on the recent winter tour, in which he was tenth money winner. He still will have to qualify for the National Open at Cleveland this summer, having finished twenty-sixth in the last open at Fort Worth in 1941.

Bob Hamilton, Chicago	215	72	—287
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	217	72	—289
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	219	71	—290
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	214	76	—290
George Schneiter, Salt Lake City	218	75	—293
Johnny Bulla, Phoenix	221	74	—295
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	223	72	—295
Felix Serafin, Pittston, Pa.	230	69	—299
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.	226	73	—299
Tony Penna, Cincinnati	224	75	—299
Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio	227	73	—300
Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles	221	79	—300
Herman Barron, White Plains	221	79	—300
Henry Picard, Cleveland	223	77	—300
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.	225	76	—301
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	228	74	—302
Bobby Jones, Atlanta	224	78	—302
Ed Dudley, Augusta	228	74	—302
Ed Oliver, Taunton, Ohio	229	73	—302
Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	232	74	—306
Rod Munday, Harrisburg, Pa.	229	78	—307
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	235	75	—310
Billy Burke, Cleveland	237	75	—312
Charles Yates, Atlanta	235	86	—321

Kalamazoo Net Team Beats Virginia, 6 to 3

Charlottesville, Va., April 7 (AP).—The touring tennis team from Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated the University of Virginia here yesterday 6-3, allowing the Cavalier netters to take the three opening matches before settling down to sweep the card.

In the feature match of the afternoon, Harold Burrows, Virginia's No. 1 player, defeated Eric Pratt of Kalamazoo, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

A Discussion on Birdies, Pars and Eagles

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUGGED FOURSOME—Four of the top golfers of today and yesterday talk over the situation in the Masters tournament at Augusta. Left to right, standing, Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelson, seated, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan, who finished second.

North End Show Honors To Portmaker

Showing for the first time under his new owner, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker yesterday captured the hunter championship of the North End horse show with 16½ points at the East-West Highway grounds.

Ably ridden by Mrs. Betty Perry, Portmaker, formerly the property of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, exhibited an almost faultless performance in winning. The reserve champion, J. North Fletcher's Dhuaway, finished with seven points.

Sam Bogley, recently returned from overseas, scored in the open jumping class with his steady Ringmaster, which gained 10 points to win out over Mrs. Greenhalgh's My Venture, ridden by Mrs. Perry.

An added attraction of the show, which, incidentally was being staged for the first time in three years, was the veteran's class. Top honors went to Robert C. Lee's Bonne Sille with Joe Poehzehl's High Rock second.

James Sweeney's Betty Blue was third and Bogley's Ringmaster was fourth.

The show, under the guidance of Gardner Hallman, was well attended and had an abundance of entries.

Hoyas on Schedule

St. Louis, April 7 (AP).—St. Louis University's 1946 football schedule, announced today, lists Georgetown University, a newcomer on the Billiken schedule, as the homecoming opponent, on October 27.

Record Atlanta Crowd See Yanks Score, 7-0

Atlanta, Ga., April 7 (AP).—The New York Yankees, who have been drawing big crowds all over the South for their exhibition contests, today set a record for Ponce de Leon Park when they attracted 21,006 paying fans to see them whip the Atlanta Crackers, 7-0.

Spud Chandler and Randy Gumpert combined for a two-hit pitching performance, Gumpert fanning eight Crackers and holding them hitless in his six-inning stint. Chandler, pitching out of turn to enable the fans to see the Georgian perform, allowed both his in his three frames but fanned six batters.

Joe DiMaggio carried his batting streak through 10 straight games with a two-run homer in the eighth.

Second baseman Joe Gordon, who had injured his left hand, Pitcher Marius Russo, and Outfielder Milt Byrnes rejoined the Yanks here.

New York (A)	000 002 320	7	9 0
Atlanta (SA)	000 000 000	0	2 2

Chandler, Gumpert (4) and Niarhos; Adkins, Thompson (7) and Ulisney.

A's Win on Homer

Baltimore, Md., April 7 (AP).—A three-run homer in the fifth inning by Centerfielder Sam Chapman gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 6 to 3 victory over Baltimore of the International League in an exhibition baseball game today before 12,865 persons.

The Mackmen were trailing 3 to 2 when Chapman walloped a liner that cleared the left field barrier 260 feet from home plate.

Phil Marchildon started for the A's and received credit for the win. Russ Christopher relieved Marchildon in the fifth and held the Orioles hitless for the rest of the game, Fanning six.

Philadelphia (A)	020 030 100	6	11 0
Baltimore (IL)	000 300 000	3	5 2

Marchildon, Christopher (5) and Rosar; Flanigan and Kahn.

Yanks 'B' Score

Charlotte, N. C., April 7 (AP).—The New York Yankees "B" team clubbed out 19 hits to back up Allen Gettel's two-hit pitching performance in blanking the Brooklyn Dodgers "B" squad 13-0 today.

New York "B" (A)	212 200 006	13	19 3
Brooklyn "B" (N)	000 000 000	0	2 2

Gettel and Robinson; Laga, Hathaway (3), Baker (9) and Dapper.

First Game—

Chicago (A)	102 003 410	11	17 3
Pittsburgh (N)	100 110 230	8	13 3

Lyons, Smith (7) and Dickey, Trosh (5); Sewell, Ostermueller (5), Wilkie (8), Lanning (9) and Lopez, Salkeld (9).

Second Game—

Pittsburgh (N)	000 110 30—5	10	3
Chicago (A)	002 300 01—6	11	0

Hopper, Hallett (5), Bahr (7) and Baker, Smith (7); Haynes, Papish (8) and Fernandez.

Brooklyn (N)	000 002 013	6	10 2
New Orleans (SA)	000 010 042	7	11 1

Head, Davis (9) and Anderson; Turbeville, Dina (7), Johnson (9) and Carrola.

Detroit (A)	002 010 000	3	8 1
Boston (N)	000 000 000	0	5 0

Benton, Hutchinson (8) and Richards; Hutchings, Lee (9) and Masi.

New York (N)	001 011 011	6	14 2
Cleveland (A)	205 010 00x	8	7 1

Minner, Brewer (2), Adams (6) and Lombardi; Reynolds and Lollar.

First Game—

Boston (A)	400 010 130	9	10 0
Cincinnati (N)	300 000 000	3	9 2

Bagby, Ryba (8) and Wagner; Fox, Burpo (6), Reibl (9) and Mueller, Lakeman (9).

Second Game—

Boston (A)	100 002 0	3	6 1
Cincinnati (N)	000 103 x	4	9 4

Wilson, Brown (6) and Pytlak; Heusser, Wittig (7) and Hamann.

Chicago (N)	302 112 001	10	13 0
St. Louis (A)	003 130 000	7	9 3

Passeau, Olsen (5), Erickson (6) and Livingston, McCullough (5); Munerlaf, Lanzarella (1), Hollingsworth (4), Newlin (6), Johnson (8) and Hell, Schultz (7).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fr'sco	6	2	.750	San Diego	4	5	.444
Oakland	6	3	.666	Seattle	3	5	.375
Hollywood	4	3	.571	Sacramento	3	5	.375
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	Portland	3	5	.285

Virginia Tech Opens Grid Drills Today

Blacksburg, Va., April 7 (AP).—Eight former Virginia Tech football players whose athletic careers were interrupted by the war will be on hand here Monday when Head Coach Jimmy Kitts calls the Gobblers together for several weeks of spring grid practice.

The eight players who will brighten the Gobblers' drills are John Maskas, 210-pound tackle from Monessen, Pa.; Joe Hoffman, 188-pound center from Richmond; Jack Gallagher, 178-pound tailback from Roselle Park, N. J.; Joe Foltz, 155-pound fleet-footed halfback from Petersburg; Bob Smith, 180-pound fullback from Charlottesville; O. B. Martin, 165-pound lineman from Johnson City, Tenn., and Nelson Fuller, 170-pound guard from Hampton.

In addition, the Gobblers have back most of the players from a weak 1945 team and several recently-enrolled servicemen about whom little is known at the present time. At least 60 prospects for the 1946 eleven are expected to report.

Kitts, who will be holding his first football drill at Tech since August, 1942, when he left to join the Navy, said the opening session Monday would include "plenty of running and conditioning exercises for the returning servicemen."

The Texas-born mentor will employ the same system he used here in 1941, his first season as head coach of the Gobblers. This system is the single wingback formation with a balanced line. When Kitts used it during the 1941 campaign, the Gobblers had a successful season. That year the Gobblers turned in one of the Nation's biggest upsets with a 3-0 triumph over Georgetown.

Asisting Kitts with the spring drills are Line Coach Cumner (Tex) Tilson, Backfield Coach Flake (Red) Laird and newly-appointed Tom Pierce, assistant to Tilson. Kitts said Pierce will pay particular attention to the centers and ends.

Hausman, Ex-Giant, Stars in Mexico Loop

Mexico City, April 7 (AP).—Georgie Hausmann, former New York Giant second baseman, played his first game in a Mexican baseball league today and sparked Torreon to a 6 to 4 victory over Mexico City.

In addition to scoring what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning, Hausmann rapped out two singles and cut short a ninth-inning rally by Mexico City in making a difficult catch of a line drive for the final out.

Locals Entered At Boston

Record Field Poised for A.A.U. Boxing Tournament Today

By Al Costello

Boston, April 7.—An all-time record shattering field of 192 of the Nation's outstanding amateur ringmen, including seven from the District of Columbia, tonight stood poised and ready for tomorrow's bell that will send the fifty-eighth National Championships on its made whirl of three full days and nights.

There was supposed to be eight representatives from Washington but little Jimy Caraway, 118 pounder from Washington Boys Club is stil mysteriously among the missing. Caraway simply didn't show up when the team left Washington yesterday. Nor did he notify AAU Boxing Chairman Jerry Looney he would be absent. Should he arrive later tonight or tomorrow in time for the weighing in ceremonies at 11 a. m. he will be permitted ot box, Looney said.

Cliff Hart, D. C. 147 pounder and the only Washington winner in the recent intercity bouts in New York, did not arrive until late tonight. Hart, however, notified Looney he was delayed in his Syracuse home because of the surprise arrival of his soldier brother from overseas. He is fighting out of Washington due to his being stationed at the D. C. Navy Yard when he took part in the D. C.-AAU tournament.

All in Good Shape

Johnny Arduini of Apollo AC, 112 pounds; Eddie Funk, Neighborhood House's 126-pounder; Don Oliver, Prince Georges Police Boys' Club 135-pounder; Benny Aquilino, Apollo Club's middleweight; Paul Hubbard, light-heavyweight and another Apollo battler, and Wilbur Mason, Merrick Club heavyweight, all are in excellent shape for the morrow.

For a change, none of the boys are bothered by the weight bugaboo. In the nationals, the contestants must make the weight each day and cannot be overweight by as much as a half pound. Arduini today hit the scales at 111; Funk was 123; Oliver was 131; Aquilino was 158 and Hubbard, whose light-heavyweight limit is 175, scaled in at a mere 162. Heavyweight Mason, of course, isn't bothered by any sort of limitations.

168 Bouts Scheduled

The District delegation is regarded as one of the "dark horse" outfits for the coveted championship. However, if Caraway doesn't appear, Washington chances will be considerably lessened. He had been given a great chance to take the bantam crown by tournament officials.

The fighting begins tomorrow at 1 p. m. Some 168 bouts are scheduled for the three days with the 16 semifinal bouts and the eight finals carded for Wednesday night. The remaining approximately 144 bouts will be run off Monday and Tuesday with indications pointing to contestants still swinging leather possibly as late as 2 a. m. on both nights.

Two former Washingtonians are listed among other teams entered in the persons of Gilbert Mayo and Lloyd Habron, Mayo, a former pro from Alexandria who fought at Turner's Arena, Riverside and Griffith Stadium, is helping coach the all-soldier team from Camp Chaffee, Ark. Habron, who fought with the Washington delegation last year as a member of the St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria and went to the featherweight semifinals, is fighting this year as a lightweight with the New London Naval Training Base team, where he is now stationed with the Navy.

Art Fletcher Reported In Better Condition

East St. Louis, Ill., April 7 (INS).—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Art Fletcher, former coach of the New York Yankees, at Christian Welfare Hospital in East St. Louis.

Fletcher, 61, who retired last year after suffering a heart attack, was hospitalized for a lung congestion resulting from a cold.

Russian-British Soccer Games Bring Exchange of Brickbats

London, April 7 (AP).—Last November's "good will" soccer matches between the Russian Dynamos and picked British teams brought an exchange of verbal brickbats today.

Angered by publication of Russian charges that the Dynamos received a "cold" welcome and that the Britons were guilty of bad sportsmanship, George Allison, manager of the English Arsenals, threatened to protest to the Foreign Office.

"Every word is utterly untrue," he declared, denying any "foul play by our center forward so that he was beaten up by our own men in the dressing room. The whole savors of the vaporings of a disordered mind."

British newspapers prominently displayed the Soviet account, attributed to Vadim Siniavsky, radio commentator with the Dynamos who won two and tied two games here. They defeated the Arsenal.

A Foreign Office spokesman called the controversy "great fun" but said the office probably would "take slim interest in it" because "there are too many important things to discuss officially with the Russians."

Schoolboy Notes . . .

The long dormant Tech High Circle T Club is planning a big revival at a dance and buffet supper at the Hotel 2400's Palm Room this Friday at 8 p. m. The instigators are Carl Sachs, former Trainer football star, who was recently discharged from the arines as a major, and George Bogan and Fred Hayden, ex-Tech track stars. The guest-of-honor will be Hap Hardell, one of the greatest of all local high school coaches. Inspiration for the big get-together was the recent death of Harry March, former all-around Tech athlete. All Tech alumni, who ever received the school letter are requested to call Sachs at Union 3242 by Tuesday . . .

Hardell

Big-league talent scouts continue to mosey around the local area looking for prospects. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who last week gave Aaron Weisenberg and Pete Chipouras, former Central stars, tryouts with their Cambridge farm club of the Eastern Shore League, have nabbed three more area players. Third Baseman Teddy Harris, Shortstop Mickel Griggs and Catcher Joe Lare all of Maryland Park High, are ticketed for trials with Cambridge after their graduation in June. . . . And the Pittsburgh Pirates, who once owned Dick Lanahan, Eastern pitching star of the early thirties, are looking over Washington-Lee's star shoristop, Perry Currin. . . .

Capt. Artie Wondrack, prewar track and football coach at Tech, was honorably discharged from the Army Saturday, and is looking forward to returning to the public school system in September. Artie served as an escort guard for prisoners of war in Belgium and France. His Army career began in May, 1942.

Jake Powell, former local sandlot star, who later gained big league fame with the Washington Nats, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies, will return to the local sandlots this summer in the uniform of the Cameo Furniture nine of The Post Industrial League. Cameo won the District championship last season, and gave a good account of itself before bowing out in the national amateur baseball tournament at Harrishburg, Pa.

Wonder what happened to the big track and relay meet plans of the local Private School Athletic Conference. In fact, what has happeneed to the Private School Athletic Conference?—HERB HEFT.

2 Stakes Remain on Turf Program at Bowie

Kindergarten To Lure Ace 2-Year-Olds

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, coasting along to a near-million dollar daily average of betting and a new high in crowds, offers two more stake events this week, the final six days of racing at the nearby Maryland turf point. On Wednesday the four-furlong Kindergarten stakes will be down for decision while on Saturday older horses will vie in the Southern Maryland Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The Kindergarten is worth $5000 in added money and the Southern Maryland will have $10,000 added at stake.

Three prominent stables are expected to furnish the competition in the Kindergarten. The Baltimore-owned Bobanet Stable will try to send out a winner in either Regained or Can't Catch Me, a couple of fleet youngsters and each a winner last week of an overnight race. Trainer Johnny Leland, the former jockey, wil lhave a strong hand with representatives of various interests in his charge.

This entry may list Mrs. G. R. Bryson's Bullow as well as the Paradise Ferm's Riel Time and Big Demand and Jouett Shouse's Mesl.

Ring Has Candidate

Gustave Ring, who won the Bowie Handicap with Happy Buckie, is likely to send Chally Mally after the Kindergarten's $5000 while Al Schlager's Gay Pet is regarded as a starter. There is a possibility that one or more hopefuls may be shipped down from New York.

The Southern Maryland will bring together a neat array of distance horses, including Bobanet's Idle Gift, Cicero's Royal Flush and Gypster; J. L. Friedman's Milcave; Gustave Ring's Hasteville; W. E. Schlusemeyer's Gabe Paul; Bernard Seroy's Hillyer Court; E. D. Talbert's One Only and G. R. Watkin's Cat Bridge.

KGentucky Derby and Preakness candidates for the most part skipped the Bowie meeting but theye will be prominent in the doings at Havre de Grace, starting a week from today. As usual, The Graw will be the testing ground for Derby hopefuls and the running of the Chesepeake Stakes on Saturday April 27 will clear up a lot of questions about the 3-year-olds hereabouts.

The Derby Indicator

The Chesepeake, along with the Wood Memorial in New York, has long been the Derby indicator and the test of a mile and a sixteenth with $20,000 in added money again takes it place in the limelight. Marylanders were impressed with the easy victory of Bobanet's Marine Victory at Bowie last week and will be backing the colt in the Chesapeake.

However, he will have to be at his best for he must tackle, it seems, 3-year-olds like Lovemenow, Sea Snack, Hampden, Natchez, Mahout, Assault, Athone, Hammull and Fair Hero. This group spurned winter racing. Among those who campaigned during the cold months will be Alamond, Bill Ross, Hadrain and Battle Born.

The Greentree Stable has three candidates that could be formidable. Trainer John Gaver could send Class Day, Midnight Oil and School Ties postward.

Between Races—Jockey Henri Mora and Ann Jones, a Washington miss, were married last week . . . Calumet's Armed, the Florida champ, will be seen in action at Havre de Grace . . . bugle call records are hard to get I know but that one Announcer Tommy Daly is using at Bowie is the world's worst . . . one cause of traffic jams at Bowie is that too many folks are using the road through the town of Bowie . . . Washingtonians should use the Defense Highway all the way out . . . 110 jockeys have registered at the Maryland oval . . . Marine Victory goes in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica . . . Havre de Grace is guarding against a stable fire . . . we can expect Jockey (Longshot) Bernhardt to get more mounts . . . he deserves them after his fine riding of the first week . . . Bobby's an ex-GI . . . Bowie has come a long way since the days when the old W. B. & A. electric train was the only way out there . . . and most of us rode on flat cars in those days . . . if you had a bad day at the track, you had a chance to get even in the craps game on the way back . . . see you on the rail.

BOWIE SELECTIONS
1—Quaker Brass, Careless Knight, Her Reply.
2—Pharaquest, Fernlet, Dolomite.
3—Opening Day, Big Buster, Send Off.
4—Mibill D., Sorrowful, Equa Krona.
5—Signals Bleke, Harford, Blue Sash.
6—BEGGAR, Pharaday, Western Prince.
7—Nedwin, Thalel, Fasaan.
8—Vice Bar, Lactose, Chalpra.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Propriety 115 | Gaye Dot 115
Imperil 115 | Afranio 115
†Fort 115 | Miss Disco 115
†Town Betty 115 | Hat Girl 115
†Wheatley and Belair entry.
2—4½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Col. Steve 119 | Liquid Lunch 111
Sea Victory 116 | Wemito 119
Flight Nurse 107 | Dicky 102
Lady Apple 109 | Gun Deck 113
3—4½; $3500; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Briar F 117 | Oh Ma Ma 114
Danada Flash 124 | Snake River 124
Crack Time 124 | Happy Forest 113
4—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Life 116 | Ice Girl 114
Pretty Tiger 117 | Johnstown Boy 111
Busy Edith A. 110 | Colleen Pat 111
Topping 116 | Baby Edith 104
5—5½; $4500; 3-year-old fillies.
Mother India 106 | Phantasy 106
Ariel Song 108 | Datura 108
Bonnie Beryl 113
6—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds; Forest Hills.
War Watch 109 | Adilibi 116
Harrier 116 | Alamond 116
7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Identify 104 | Jacian 114
Flemingsburg 110 | Ballyrag 116
Sea Convoy 109 | Halranette 101

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Imperil, Town Betty, Miss Disco.
2—EVENUTE, Col. Steve, Liquid Lunch.
3—Snake River, Crack Time, Happy Forst.
4—Ice Girl, Johnstown Boy, Still Life.
5—Ariel Song, Phantasy, Bonnie Beryl.
6—Alamond, Adilibi, Harrier.
8—Flemingsburg, Miss Identify, Halranette.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Miller Stars In Shepherd's Losing Debut

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 7. Elizabethtown (Pa.) Teachers College rallied in the ninth to defeat Shepherd State Teachers, 6-5, here but the losers uncovered a promising pitcher in defeat.

Gilbert Miller or nearby Kearneysville struck out 11 and pitched shutout ball in the five innings he worked. He gave up only four hits.

Miller was making his first start in college ball. He is the third and last brother each of whom have been effective pitchers in their days. Paul E. Miller, jr., recently out of service, played with Lefty Willis and other well-known players in amateur ball here for several years and also pitched for Shepherd. His older brother, Chorles, formerly pitched for Richmond University, and for several seasons before going into service was a member of the pitching staff of the Hagerstown (Md.) Owls. He is scheduled to get out of service this spring.

Gilbert Miller won prominence also with the Shepherd basketball five this year. The college has not played football for several years and he had no chance to show here.

Shepherd was resuming baseball in the game against Elizabethtown after a several-year lapse.

BowieEntries, Jockeys and Morning Line

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Victory Maid (Padgett)	104	4-1
2	Her Reply (Jemas)	111	6-1
3	On Print (C. Kirk)	109	12-1
4	Madam Mammie (Erickson)	114	20-1
5	Sherrie Lee (Tammaro)	111	12-1
6	Quaker Brass (Claggett)	122	4-1
7	Paula Orier (Root)	109	10-1
8	Bayletts (no boy)	109	12-1
9	Darby Dyne (Nichols)	112	10-1
10	Daryle (Mora)	114	6-1
11	Boy Larkmead (Churchill)	116	6-1
12	Good Looking (Covalli)	114	12-1
13	Maroe (no boy)	116	4-1
14	Careless Knight (Cherry)	117	3-1
15	Doctor's Care (D. Scocca)	109	15-1
16	Jolly Fellow (no boy)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2900; 3-year-olds; Maryland-bred; allowances.

1	Phara Quest (Claggett)	103	8-1
2	Dot A. (Bernhardt)	103	4-1
3	La Patica (De Bellop)	105	6-1
4	Pigeon Hill (Cherry)	104	20-1
5	Fernlet (no boy)	109	3-1
6	Poochanelli (Padgett)	110	3-1
7	Dolomite (Mora)	110	4-1
8	Little Push (no boy)	105	6-1
9	Sundown Rose (no boy)	112	15-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Lovely Imp (Padgett)	110	4-1
2	†Big Affair (Churchill)	118	8-1
3	Send Off (Tammaro)	118	6-1
4	†Flying Raid (Root)	115	5-2
5	†Opening Day (Root)	118	5-2
6	Probate (Padgett)	113	8-1
7	Helen's Dream (no boy)	115	8-1
8	Waygood Girl (Dunbar)	110	6-1
9	In A Hurry (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
10	Fall Guy (Mora)	118	15-1
11	Sun Doggie (Keiper)	115	15-1
12	†Three Passes (Tammaro)	115	8-1
13	Franny Lou (Rollins)	115	15-1
14	Comely Babe (no boy)	115	20-1
15	Sweet Barbara (Clark)	115	3-1
16	Big Buster (Nichols)	118	10-1

†Rogers and Keefe entry.
‡Bryson and McIntosh entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Lady Lou (Lafleur)	101	12-1
2	Grand World (Padgett)	106	3-1
3	Equa Krona (Claggett)	109	10-1
4	Sorrowful (Root)	109	9-5
5	Mibill D. (V. Scocca)	106	2-1
6	Mackie's Pall (Covalli)	104	8-1
7	Mabeley (Arduini)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	106	12-1
2	Blue Sash (Bernhardt)	108	15-1
3	Scotch Abbot (Erickson)	105	4-1
4	Signals Bleke (Johnson)	111	5-2
5	Bill's Doll (Lafleur)	98	8-1
6	Houigate (V. Scocca)	103	8-1
7	Harford (Jemas)	105	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Fleet Air (Jemas)	106	6-1
2	Jamoke (Allgaier)	109	20-1
3	‡Milk Afloat (V. Scocca)	104	4-1
4	Court Blenheim (Padgett)	106	10-1
5	‡Geronimo (V. Scocca)	104	4-1
6	†Star Back (Quattlebaum)	114	6-1
7	Western Prince (Allgaier)	111	20-1
8	War Dressing (Nichols)	111	10-1
9	Pharaday (Clark)	113	7-2
10	Singular (Mora)	115	12-1
11	Grey Flares (Bernhardt)	109	4-1
12	Garand (E. Smith)	109	20-1
13	Beggar (D. Scocca)	117	2-1

†Win-Sue Farms and M. Massimiano entry.
‡H. H. Hecht entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lawrinson (no boy)	111	5-2
2	†Nedwin (Padgett)	106	3-1
3	Fasaan (Erickson)	109	5-1
4	Epay (Rienzi)	111	5-1
5	Discmont (Marrocco)	115	12-1
6	Don't Delay (Covalli)	113	10-1
7	†John Hunnicutt (Quattlebaum)	111	3-1
8	Lucky Change (Dillon)	111	20-1
9	Chimere (Covalli)	117	15-1
10	Alimony Kid (Lusby)	106	20-1
11	Overgold (V. Scocca)	106	20-1
12	Thalel (Nichols)	117	4-1
13	Joblots (Cherry)	105	8-1
14	Exploration (Matral)	115	12-1
15	Sweepnack (Claggett)	114	20-1
16	Grand Destiny (no boy)	118	20-1

†Fossett and Newmeyer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hello Bill (Covalli)	109	6-1
2	Chalpra (Cherry)	106	6-1
3	Caffeine (Franklin)	109	20-1
4	Allencaid (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
5	Vice Bar (C. Kirk)	114	2-1
6	Beanstalk (no boy)	114	6-1
7	Musical Mood (no boy)	109	20-1
8	Mango (Erickson)	111	6-1
9	Vianfr (no boy)	104	15-1
10	Lactose (no boy)	114	4-1
11	Digitine (Padgett)	104	15-1
12	Day Break (no boy)	114	12-1
13	Flying Scout (Weber)	114	10-1
14	Tina Sanjour (no boy)	112	20-1
15	Miss Wolverine (Claggett)	104	12-1
16	Hair Cut (no boy)	111	20-1

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jane Sting	115	†Felario	113
Lucky Ruby	115	Mint O' Morn	118
Liteco	115	Verona Sands	115
Fox Man	118	Wheel Player	110
Heliotrope	115	†Tight Grip	118
Pranabe	115	Mel Eppley	113
Smart Fox	117	†Imperator	113
Miss Snip	115	†Bowstring	113

†H. S. McLaughlin entry.
‡Sandy Strand Stable entry.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Sun	114	Dohafel	112
Gay Buck	117	Record March	112
Sister Higher	107	Valdina Secret	116
Last Salute	110	Connaught	116
Hopeful Reward	116	Nariah	114
Cloverland	112	Tyrone	116
Selcap	119	Black Fantasy	109
Classic Beauty	113	Bar Willow	116

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joan Elise	111	†Gold Blast	116
Mel McCready	116	She's A Lady	111
Lantern	108	Par Fius	121
Grade Primero	117	†Peace Talk	116
Glacial Run	121	Hi Bert	113
Lady Cavite	107		

†M. Katz and N. J. Novack entry.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Iron Works	113	Rose Canyon	113
Margus	110	Epicure	110
K. Durable	107	Big Raid	113
Dancing Archie	115	Cadence	113
Spoon Bread	111		

5—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Private Joe	114	Halcyon Night	104
What Night	109	Potsey	109
Lostahat	111	Army Cadet	109
Mixer	116	Umpydan	116
W. H. Kelly	111		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Crisis	108	Billy Bumps	119
My Star	108	Wee Admiral	124
First Pebble	124	Boatman	115
Pandango	108		

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Agent	110	Sir Kid	110
Tumult	115	John's Bird	111
Ompalo	113	Foxy Reap	114
Perfect Charge	114	Chislam	110
Beau's Nurse	109	Sheila May	104

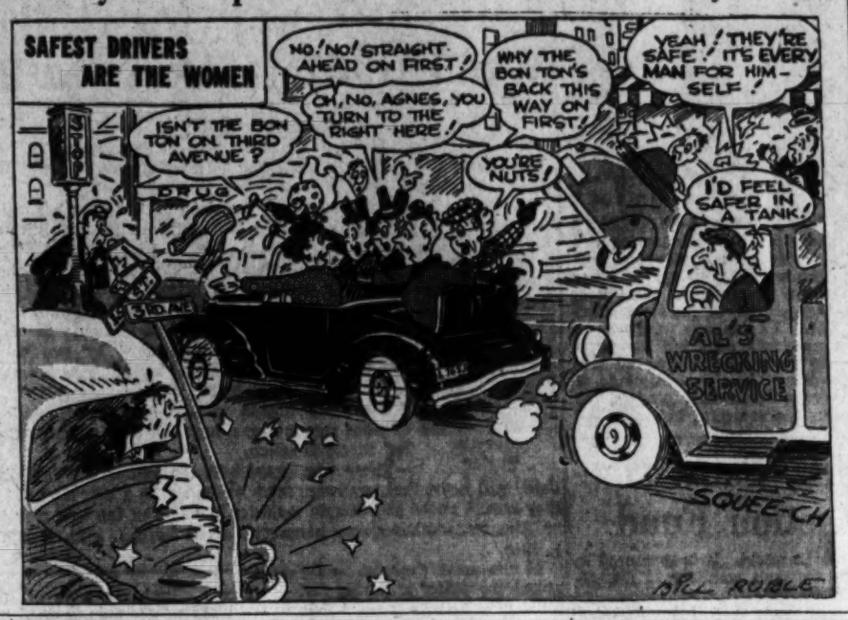
8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bell Call	107	Prospect Boy	110
Puzzle Over	111	On the Double	105
War's-Dun	106	Auber	110
Touch of Time	104	Air Raider	112
Materialize	112	Restruction	112
Sole Survivor	111	Carreau	107
Omashane	106	Ebony Moon	113
Caduseus	113		

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Felario, Verona Sands, Tight Grip.
2—Valdina Secret, Tyrone, Selcap.
3—Lady Cavite, She's A Lady, Lantern.
4—K. Durable, Dancing Archie, Big Raid.
5—Army Cadet, Umpydan, Halcyon Night.
6—BILLY BUMPS, Wee Admiral, First Pebble.
7—Oldenwood, War Agent, Ompalo.
8—Omashane, Air Raider, Materialize.
—Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble


SAFEST DRIVERS ARE THE WOMEN
ISN'T THE BON TON ON THIRD AVENUE?
NO! NO! STRAIGHT AHEAD ON FIRST!
OH, NO, AGNES, YOU TURN TO THE RIGHT HERE!
WHY THE BON TON'S BACK THIS WAY ON FIRST!
YEAH! THEY'RE SAFE! IT'S EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!
YOU'RE NUTS!
I'D FEEL SAFER IN A TANK!
DRUG
AL'S WRECKING SERVICE
SQUEE-CH
BILL RUBLE

New Golf Handicap System Installed on Maryland Courses

Baltimore, April 7 (AP).—A new system of computing golf handicaps, based on the difficulty of courses and involving continuous correction, went into effect on Maryland courses today.

Called the M. S. G. A., handicapping system, the plan becomes official on all courses belonging to the State association.

Courses of the member clubs are rated according to difficulty. The handicap is then computed by taking 80 per cent of the difference between the course rating and the average of the player's last 10 scores.

To quote a booklet prepared by the association, "'f the average of the last 10 scores is 91 on the most difficult course, rating 73, the is 14. If the average is 91 on the least difficult course, rating 70, the handicap is 17. It is obvious that a player averaging 91 on the least difficult course should have a higher handicap than one able to average 91 on the most difficult course."

The system, in effect dispenses with par as a measure of a course's difficulty. Its proponents point out that a long, hard course might have a par of 69, while a short, easy one had a par of 73. Courses differing in length as much as 4500 yards and 8000 yards could have the same par, they say.

Under the new system, length and difficulty of each hole are taken into consideration in arriving at difficulty ratings.

On uncompleted holes, Class A and B player are allowed to record par plus 2 strokes on picking up; Class C golfers may claim par plus 3. Association officials explain that this provison eliminates the necessity for destroying an entire score for handicap purposes when a bad hole is encountered in medal play.

Duke Nine Routs Virginia Tech, 12-2

Durham, N. C., April 7 (AP).—The Duke University baseball team chalked up 15 hits and took advantage of eight errors to roll over Virginia Tech, 12 to 2, here yesterday.

Hurlers Hal Stevenson and Lefty Lee Griffith scattered six VPI hits, but the visitors were able to score twice as the Blue Devils committed four errors.

Centerfielder Art Vann paced Duke hitters as he pounded out three hits in four official trips at bat to run his season average to .583. One of Vann's hits was a double, and he batted in two runs. Warren Marousek of VPI got three safeties, including a double, in four official bats.

Virginia

Tech	000	010	010—	2	6	8
Duke	510	402	00x—12	15	4	

Allen, from and Rand; Stevenson, Griffith and McCarthy.

Bill Bennings

AT BOWIE
1—Victory Maid, Good Looking, Her Reply.
2—Foochanelli, Pharaquest, Dot A.
3—Flying Raid, Sweet Barbara, Send Off.
4—Mibill D., Sorrowful, Grand World.
5—Scotch Abbot, Signals Bleke, Harford.
6—Beggar, Grey Flares, Pharaday.
7—JOHN HUNNICUTT, Lawrinson, Fasaan.
8—Vice Bar, Hello Bill, Allen Cald.

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE
1—Victory Maid, Her Reply, Boy Larkmead.
2—Foochanelli, Dolomite, Dot A.
3—Probate, Opening Day, Helens Dream.
4—GRAND WORLD, Mibill D., Sorrowful.
5—Scotch Abbot, Harford, Signals Bleke.
6—Pharaday, Beggar, Star Back.
7—Lawrinson, John Hunnicut, Joblots.
8—Vice Bar, Hello Bill, Allen Cald.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Col. Steve, Liquid Lunch, Wemito.
3—Crack Time, Danada Flash, Snake River.
4—Still Life, Busy Edith A., Ice Girl.
5—BONNIE BERYL, Datura, Phantasy.
6—Harrier, Alamond, Adilibi.
7—Flemingsburg, Jacian, Miss Identify.

Week's Boxing Program Lists 3 NontitleBouts

New York, April 7 (AP).—Three fistic champions, Bob Montgomery, Ike Williams and Tony Zale, show their wares this week, although none will put his title on the line.

Two of them, Williams of Trenton, N. J., and Montgomery of Philadelphia, each owning half the world's lightweight crown, appear in nontitle bouts tomorrow. Williams, recognized by the NBA as the ruler of the 135-pounders, takes on Eddie Giosa, rugged Philadelphian lightweight at the Philadelphia arena in preparation for his title bout with Mexico's Enrique Balonas in Los Angeles April 20.

Montgomery, tuning up for his important nontitle scrap with Newark's Allie Stolz at Madison Square Garden May 17, meets George Larover of Philadelphia in New Haven. Montgomery is the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight king.

Zale of Gary, Ind., who is slated to defend his middleweight crown against New York's hard hitting Rocky Graziano at the Yankee Stadium July 25, opposes Ira Hughes of Pittsburgh at Omaha, Nebr., Friday.

Redheads Top Navy Junior Ring Tourney

Annapolis, Md., April 7 (AP).—The redheads had it, particularly the ones named Vogel.

Two—Fred, 2½, and Jimmie 4½, won their bouts in the twenty-eighth annual Navy Junior Boxing tournament today, and a third Vogel, Rayymond, 5, lost to a kid 2 years older than himself, but stayed in there punching despite a bleeding nose.

And just to keep the crimson-haired way in front, another redhead, Mike Batt, 8, outsocked Billy Wirth also 8, in the 60-pound class.

Tiny Fred Vogel announced the 30-pound "atomic weight" title, largely by virtue o fan engaging grin and a generally charming ringside manner. Occasionally he walked away nonchalantly from his opponent, scrutinizing the newsreel and still photographers and the audience of some 500.

There were 27 bouts in Navy Glove Coach Spike Webb's show, now almost a national institution. It's a lively occasion, when the sons of Navy officers stationed here get together to fight for glory and ice cream.

RACING
Havre de Grace
April 15-27
May 13-27
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves Washington 12:20 P.M.
Arrives Havre de Grace 1:49 P.M.
Special B. & O. train leaves Washington 11:40 A.M. (has diner). Returning train leaves Greenway Lane, Havre de Grace, 6:05 P.M. for Washington.
FIRST RACE AT 2:15
(Eastern Standard Time)

10,000 Fans Expected at Middleburg

Middleburg, Va., April 7.—Preparations to handle a crowd of 10,000 spectators are being completed by Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands for the twenty-fifth spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, Inc., at Glenwood Park course near here Saturday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m.

Six spirited races are on the program which will be cofeatured by the Louis Leith Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, 4 miles over timber, and the William Skinner Memorial a 2-mile brush event.

Particularly well received has been the revival of timber racing, a popular hunting man's game, which was discarded during the war years. Top horses and riders from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia have registered for this competition.

Over 40 horses now in training in northern Virginia are being primed for this classic.

Prominent among the entries in the Leith Middleburg Cup feature will be Christopher M. Greer jr.'s Houseman, from the Boxwood Farms, Middleburg Stables, CCol. Frederick Warburg's Noble Count, Duncan H. Read's Julian Wilson and Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State.

Special buses for the Middleburg Hunt are being run from Washington, D. C., by the Greyhound Co., and hunt enthusiasts from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are expected to be present.

Alabama War Hero Nets $29,000 From Game

Birmingham, Ala., April 7 (AP).—A benefit football game played by the University of Alabama for one of its former stars, Capt. Charley Bowsell, will net the war hero more than $29,000.

The intra-squad game was played last week for the former Alabama halfback who was blinded by a German shell.

Boswell received all receipts after taxes and expenses were deducted. In addition, he received more than $4360 in donations.

Former Giants Arrive

Mexico City, April 6 (AP).—Pitcher Sal Maglie and Second Baseman George Hausmann, who jumped the New York Giants, arrived here yesterday to play in the Mexican league. They were introduced during the Mexico City-torreon game and received a big hand from the crowd.

Omaha Volleyball Champs

Topeka, Kans., April 7 (AP).—The Omaha, Nebr., team won the four-State west central area YMCA volleyball title last night, defeating Wichita, Kans., in the last match of the double elimination tournament 15-13 and 15-8, after losing the first match 12-15 and 10-15.

Teams from Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas competed.

Grin and Bear It

By [illegible]

"If he's from the housing administration, tell him we're building it for a veteran with 185 dependents!"

There isn't enough
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER
--to go around these days, but what there is, is very very good

FOR YOUR *Pure* ENJOYMENT

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.W.
Washington 2, D. C.—Phone MI. 2600

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Every glass becomes Perfection's Mirror when it meets PM face to face!
Here's quality so smooth it goes well with gardenias . . .
Here's fame so sure it's becoming to hosts . . .
Yea, here's whiskey so mellow it welcomes the chance to reflect a good fellow's good taste!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married 20 Years to Man Emotionally Enslaved By His Family, Wife Has Reason to Think He May Soon Desert Her to Live With His Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For more than 20 years my husband has wavered between a dominating father and sister, and his allegiance to me. His mother, a fine and just woman, died during the first year of our marriage.

Whenever a black mood settles on my husband, as it does for days, during which he regards me with veritable hate, I know that he has been in touch with his father or sister. It always turns out that my hunch is right.

They influence him to lie to me, principally about money, which he lets them have at any time, although both have adequate means and his sister is married.

My family were well established and highly respected residents in a suburban community. His family were apartment dwellers in the city. It seems they were always striving to "keep up with the Joneses." We didn't have to do that. We WERE the Joneses in our community. And yet, believe it or not, his family always took the attitude that he stooped to marry me!

Sister Wants Help for Son

RECENTLY his sister traveled a thousand miles to see my husband, for the purpose of talking him into establishing a fund for her son—so that he can "swank" his way through college, although he (the son) is a veteran and claims all special benefits. My husband said nothing of her visit, until his customary black mood gave it away. Bit by bit I got the story.

Finally, he said to me, "You haven't got a brother to borrow from!" A curious reversal of emphasis, it seems to me. It is my impression that she is trying to persuade him to go to her town and live with her. He boasts, "You don't know what is going on." What should I do? Tell him what I surmise and plead with him not to go? Or throw in the sponge? I have no money and I am too old to work in an office. I mean, too old to break into a new job. What do you suggest? C. R.

Man Is Victim Of Panic States

DEAR C. R.: This is no time to be thinking in terms of what you can't do. Your salvation depends upon taking steps, at once, to find paid work outside the home.

It appears that your husband has for years nursed the warped, vindictive view that you are an odious burden and parasite. I gather he is an incipiently sick personality, so closely bound to his family by an Oedipus complex that existence apart from them keeps him subconsciously in a near-panic state of emotional anxiety—which he tries to fight down, but can't quite.

During his black moods, he is wrestling with a frantic, frustrated, deeply neurotic compulsion to chuck his present way of life and fly back to them. His eagerness to oblige their financial requests, and the satisfaction he finds in conniving with them behind your back, is doubtless a sublimated expression of his urgent emotional need to keep up an exchange (of any sort) which signifies close mutual dependency.

He draws reassurance from this, second only to the relief from anxiety he would experience if living in their midst as son and brother.

Wifely Spunk May Calm Him

Doubtless you brought to marriage a sensible expectation that he was psychologically mature, disposed and competent to give a stable performance on the adult level. You anticipated team work between equals. You were not prepared to "mother" him as his neurotic nature requires; to be to him that bower of strength he lost in his mother, whose death made his family the more important to him. And in his eyes that's where you failed him, I suppose.

It pleases the weak to cater to those who seem stronger—either in personal competence or by virtue of group unity. But nervously distrait individuals are unbearably irritated by demands for consideration from those (especially those dependents or underlings) who seem even more helpless to cope. Hence your wretched life with him and hence my belief that your salvation depends upon barging into the business world.

Everywhere today one sees "help wanted" signs asking for reliable "learners,"—with no limit on age. So, while your marriage still holds by a thread, while you still have home security underfoot, go get a job. Such proof that you can be self supporting may hold your husband, whereas doleful clinging would merely aggravate his desperation. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

First Lady Will Attend Scribes' Ball

Mrs. Truman, one of the three honorary members of the American Newspaper Women's Club, will attend the club's benefit ball at the Mayflower, April 26.

Her daughter, Margaret, who assumed Mrs. Truman's associate membership when her mother became an honorary member this year, will also be present.

The club was organized in 1932 and immediately established a fellowship fund to assist women writers affected by the financial emergency. Proceeds from the ball which will include dancing from 10 until 1 and a buffet supper at midnight, will be used for that fund and to build larger headquarters than the ones now in use at 1604 20th st.

Be SMART

FOR THAT ALL-IMPORTANT accent on a tapered-in waist, look to some of the stunning new closures that distinguish many of the spring suits. Wool suits often use ties of the same material. Particularly effective on dressmaker suits are the oversize frogs of braiding or embroidery, the clasp-ornaments of ever-so-lightweight plastics, or single ornamental buttons.

Greenwood Garden Tour To Aid Reconstruction Fund

For those who wish to see country gardens in the spring and who can motor down to Greenwood in Albemarle County, Va., there is a garden tour planned for next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m.

Like the Georgetown tour the same afternoon, the Greenwood tour is designed to benefit a worthy cause—in this case the Reconstruction fund for Rebuilding War Devastated Church Property throughout the world. It is sponsored by the women's auxiliary of Emmanuel Church.

Six gardens will be included: Wavertree Hall; Rose Hill, home of Mrs. William Massie; Blue Ridge Farm; Casa Maria, which has a sunken garden; Mirador, girlhood home of Lady Astor and Tiverton, which is noted for its white garden.

Tea will be served in the garden at Mirador throughout the afternoon.

Town Talk—

Champagne at the Sulgrave Had Golden Glow For Sweet Young Things Who Didn't Know

By Eva Hinton

"AREN'T THESE BOYS sports tonight, urging us to have champagne?" whispered one sweet young thing to another at the Supper Dance at the Sulgrave Club the other evening.

The explanation appeared when someone went to borrow a pencil from the man who sits behind a little table in the dining room. "Here's where you buy chits for Scotch and Bourbon," he volunteered, "and champagne is free!"

One man-about-town caused guffaws by announcing that he was sticking to champagne to "save food for Europe." But, considering that the bubbly liquid is made of grapes, he really made sense.

Enjoying the rhythms of Meyer Davis were Edgar Prochnik, jr., and his sister, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, who said that their sister, Patricia, is visiting her way home across the continent after Pacific duty with the Red Cross.

Attractive Margaret Mallory, down from New York for a visit with the Laurance Roberts, came with her hosts. Count de Borchgrave of the Belgian Embassy was coaching his son in the American system of cutting in.

Bill Merriam was waltzing with his pretty little Italian bride and others I saw included beautiful Mrs. Duncan Pitney, the Carroll Morgans, the Walter Chappells the Leonide Ourusoffs, the Eugene Carisuses and the Philip Grahams.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. Barnes have recently bought an old house in Maryland which was built by the Armistead Peter ancestors who built Tudor Place in Georgetown.

The house boasts no plumbing or electricity but has antique mantels and open fireplaces in every room. It also belongs to the "Lafayette-slept-here" category, the general having been a friend of the Peter family.

In the family graveyard near the house lie the original owner and his wife, who was a member of the Custis family. Said petite Mrs. Barnes, "I called up the Peters and told them we'd bought the house and invited them to be buried with their ancestors."

POPULAR MRS. GEORGE T. Pettengill, whose husband was Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard before the war, was entertained at cocktails by Mrs. Alex. B. Legare, recently.

Mrs. Pettengill made her Washington visit all too short. Her excuse was, "I have to get back and take care of the house we rent in Connecticut. It was built in 1760. It has always been lived in by the same family and they haven't thrown away a thing since they moved in."

MAN WITH THE MOST fascinating title is good-looking Guillaume Guindy of the French financial delegation to the Savannah conference. He is called "Director of the Treasure" and holds a very important post in the French Ministry of Finance.

THE OTHER EVENING at one of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon's post-United Nations Forum parties, guests lingered listening to conversation by Gov. Harold Stassen and Prof. Quillaume Rappard of Switzerland.

Prof. Rappard, who is in Washington for negotiations about the German funds in Switzerland, paid a graceful tribute to his hostess as he strode Swiss-fashion and coatless, out into a cold spring night.

"I don't think that history gives nearly enough credit to women like Mrs. Bacon. They really facilitate the exchange of ideas by gathering people together who might otherwise never meet!"

Love's Labor Lost!

Broadway Critics' Circle Fails to Discern a Play Worthy of Its Accolade

By Howard Barnes

New York, April 7.—For the second time in three years the New York Drama Critics' Circle has failed to give an award to the best play of the season.

The "Jukes family of journalism," as Maxwell Anderson has called us, cast six ballots, five of them signed, only to arrive at an impasse.

Laurette Taylor

As one who considered "The State of the Union" eminently worthy of a prize, it is some satisfaction to record that the Russell Crouse-Howard Lindsay satire received 7 out of 18 votes on the final ballot, leading "Born Yesterday" by two votes. The fact remains that four of my colleagues refused to make any choice at all.

There are certain to be various interpretations of what amounts to a negation of the Drama Critics' Circle function.

Those who agree with the author of "Truckline Cafe" will insist that reviewers must obviously be a bit "tetched" if they cannot arrive at a simple majority in selecting the best play by an American author shown hereabouts from April 1, 1945, to April 1, 1946.

At the same time, no one can accuse the critics of paying undue heed to box-office success. Such ill-fated productions as "A Sound of Hunting" and "Home of the Brave" had valiant adherents in last week's poll at the Algonquin.

If I am not badly mistaken, merit was the chief criterion of the judges.

Implication Denied

The chief conclusion to be drawn from the Circle's findings is that this has been so paltry a period of play-producing that it was not worthy of special commendation. It is far from true, in this column's opinion.

While the 1945-'46 season has not been distinguished by artistic integrity and theatrical magic, it has found the stage putting its best foot forward on more than one occasion. It would not have been a bit difficult for your reporter to compromise on his choice, had "Born Yesterday" demonstrated that it had a chance to win a majority vote.

The Garson Kanin play at the Lyceum is one of the theatrical delights of Broadway, pungently written, brilliantly enacted and triumphantly produced. Certainly it would have been his second choice for an award.

Those reviewers who abstained from voting constitute something of a puzzle. There can be no question that they were motivated by the most exact ideals of theatrical craftsmanship. They merely decided that nothing luminous enough had appeared in the post-war theater to command a prize.

Leap to Minor Chore

It is interesting to note, though, that most of them participated eagerly in the voting for a special citation to a musical show, won handily by the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein 2d "Carousel" because its "various elements are freshly and charmingly combined into an unusual contribution."

Your humble servant would have selected "Lute Song" for the same reasons.

It has not been a great season for the theater. With a public which is both drama-hungry and well heeled, producers have tried to sell more than one palpable gold brick. There has been no work of stern authority or soaring imagination to stand in isolated splendor among the slick exhibits of a stage semester.

Nevertheless, it is a season which this reviewer, for one, would not have missed. "State of the Union," "Born Yesterday," "Lute Song," "Carousel" and half a dozen other offerings have afforded the great satisfaction of acute theatrical reflection of human experience.

The negation in the Circle's failure to award a prize may very well be construed as a blanket commendation to the season.

Over the Shoulder

In the current issue of "Theater Arts" North Houghton compares the last postwar period with the present. "Probably none of the new plays will be able to stand up to the test of 25 years as successfully as O'Neill and Masefield, Tolstoy and Gorki, Benelli and Benavente," he writes. "Our stage can boast no new dramatic giants. But the general level of playwriting has certainly risen, and the public's taste has risen with it. The best plays produced in 1920 were not hits. In the majority of cases the best plays of 1945-46 were the hits. This present-day coincidence of popularity and excellence is significant."

Before the awarding of prizes, this column decided to check up on past winners, specifically "The Glass Menagerie," which won the Critics Circle accolade a year ago and celebrated its first birthday last Monday.

Having voted for "Harvey" rather than the Tennessee Williams play, there was more than idle curiosity involved in returning to the latter show. The report is that "The Glass Menagerie" is even better than it was when first shown here.

Laurette Taylor's performance of the broken-down Southern belle who tries to marry off her crippled daughter to a gentleman caller is profoundly tragic; Eddie Dowling has not let his portrayal of a no-good son get out of hand and Julie Haydon wisely restrains herself in the role of the pathetic collector of glass animals.

Now it is time to have another look at "Harvey."

5 Dormitories To Be Shipped To Washington

Portsmouth, Va., April 7 (AP).—Twenty-one buildings of Dale Dormitories, used during the war as housing for male workers at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, will be razed and sent to northern and western cities for use as housing for war veterans, Frederick Fay, Portsmouth housing authority official, announced today.

Five of the dormitory buildings, each of which will house 65 persons in private rooms, are being sent to Washington, D. C., to be used at Georgetown University and Howard University to house war veteran students.

Two buildings have been razed and shipped to Washington and a third now being dismantled will be sent next week. The remaining two assigned to the Washington institutions will be shipped within 30 days.

Fay said the 16 remaining dormitories will be razed later and sent to New York and Chicago.

During the peak of the war the 21 buildings housed 1319 shipyard workers. Each building is equipped with library space, writing rooms and recreation parlors.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 17.—During the original grand jury investigation of Nazi propaganda, in Washington, an editor of Scribner's Commentator testified that $30,000 came to the magazine from an unknown source — that sometime in the night someone tossed the money into the magazine's office through the window. Within the next few days revelations will be made about this story . . . Ganson Purcell, who submitted his resignation as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission—President Truman has asked him to stay until a successor can be found—will become counsel to the coal industry . . . When John Rogge, the special prosecutor of the sedition indictments, returns from Germany he'll join John T. Cahill's law firm.

Hussein Ala

Hussein Ala, the Iranian Ambassador, took time off from the Soviet problem to send a $2.50 check for a year's subscription to "Superman" . . . Herbert Hoover will arrive in India the eek of April 14 . . . Some of Franklin D. Roosevelt's friends have proposed a Roosevelt Memorial Fund, to be headed by Mrs. Roosevelt. But Mrs. Roosevelt will not lend her name to it at this moment—not, at least, while money can be used to ease the famine in Europe . . . Former Governor Hurley of Connecticut, will make more money than he ever made in politics as impartial chairman of the ladies' underwear industry. He'll get $40,000 a year.

In Washington the story is being told of a Federal official who complained to his doctor: "I see black spots before my eyes, and there's a ringing in my ear." The doctor examined him, said it was his appendix, and performed an appendectomy. Three weeks later the official returned, and repeated: "I see black spots before my eyes, and there's a ringing in my ear." . . . The doctor examined him again, and said: "Must be your tonsils." He removed the tonsils—but then the official was black, with the same complaint: "I see black spots and there's a ringing in my ear." . . . The doctor recommended a rest cure in Florida. The official went to Miami Beach where, while walking along Lincoln Road, he saw a shirt in a window. He entered the store, and ordered the shirt, telling the salesman: "Size 14½." The salesman told him: "No, you wear 15½." The official said: "I've been wearing size 14½ for 20 years." . . . "Mister," said the salesman, "if you've been wearing size 14½, then you must be seeing black spots in front of your eyes and there's a ringing in your ear."

John Cecil Holm, author of "Three Men on a Horse," and Charles K. Peck, jr., have written a musical comedy, "The Filly From Flatbush." It's about the Brooklyn Dodgers signing the first woman pitcher in the big leagues . . . Louis Fischer has finished his new book, 510 pages long, "The Great Challenge." It's a sequel to his "Men & Politics." Duell, Sloan & Pearce will publish it . . . The new Ambassador from Mexico, who is an economist, has removed all the gold from the 22 karat gold ceiling at the embassy. The shavings were dropped into a canvas bag and will be sent back to Mexico City for disposition by his government.

Vincent Sheean went to the Stork Club, where he was introduced to Billy Rose. "We met before," Rose reminded him . . . "That's right," Sheean said. "You were with your lovely wife" . . . "I was," said Rose, "and we invited you to dinner at our house, and you came there one night" . . . Sheean nodded, and remembered: "Of course. And there you were, Mr. Rose, with a lovely wife, and surrounded by all those good paintings" . . . "And," Rose replied, "I appreciate your not trying to steal my paintings."

Rudy Vallee, once looked upon as a fad who soon would pass, still is earning big money after 20 years in show business. His deepest disappointment is only in his failure to become a film star. Once he thought he could overcome this by hiring a good comedy writer to work on a suitable screenplay for him. He offered the job to the late Jackie Osterman, who told him: "It would be a great thing for both you and I" . . . "Not 'You and I'," corrected Yale-graduate Vallee. "It's 'You and me'" . . . "Rudy," said Osterman, "the difference between you and I is that when I went to New Haven it was to the Shubert Theater there."

Harry Ruby, the songwriter and ball fan, was explaining why Hollywood is the ideal place for an aspiring ballplayer. "The White Sox train here, and I'll try out with them," he said. "If Jimmy Dykes turns me down, I'll just jump in my car and dash back to the minors—the Hollywood ball club. I can go from the majors to the minor leagues in five minutes." . . . When Paul Henreid, now a star, first was signed for pictures he confessed to Dolly Haas: "I'm afraid. When I get there I'll start trembling." Miss Haas warned him: "Never, never tremble in Hollywood, unless the part calls for it." . . . At the Potsdam Conference, Stalin asked General Marshall for his autograph. "But there are so many more important people here," Marshall reminded him. Stalin answered: "That may be. But I am a man of simple tastes."

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
When taken regularly!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

KIDS LOVE MILK
Hot or Cold with Rich, Chocolaty COCOA MARSH
COCOA MARSH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

Hankies That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La!

Both Noses and Roses Bloom in the Spring

By Ida Jean Kain

Spri'g is here! Monday being the cold-catchingest day in the week and April the dampest month, nearly every other person you meet will have a cold in the head or—a-ker-CHOO—feel one coming on.

Changing from dry to wet weather or just more wet weather seems to bring colds on. It's a fact that women catch more colds than men, and with the manpower shortage that's not surprising. But the cold trouble could be the habit that girls have of sloshing around with water oozing out of the toes of their open shoes. It's not getting the feet wet, however, that brings on the sniffles. It's letting them stay wet.

Sniffles Follow Holiday

Overeating is a popular way of catching colds and may well be the reason Monday and lots of days following holidays are "cold days." That tallies with the theory that too many sweets, starchs and pastries increase the fluid in the body tissues and alter their chemistry to make the system highly susceptible to the cold bug.

But dieters catch colds too. On a lopsided diet, the Vitamin A is apt to be too low, and this is the vitamin which controls the health of the membranes of the respiratory tract. In an effort to cut down the calories, overweights slash indiscriminately and omit whole milk, butter and cream; and they don't like green vegetables anyway. By eating a green leafy and a yellow vegetable, eggs and yellow cheese it is possible to get enough Vitamin A, but the cold-susceptible overweights would be wise to supplement the balanced low-calorie diets with vitamin concentrates furnishing 6000 units of Vitamin A, the daily requirement.

Nip It in the Nose

The only time to nip a cold in the nose is when you first feel it coming on—during the early, sneezing stage when you vaguely wonder whether you might be coming down with a cold. If you're not in the habit of sneezing, it could be. During this stage, bicarbonate of soda and citrus fruit juices help to alkalize the system, and some believe this does check a cold. Lemon juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice, or hot tomato soup is excellent.

If during this preliminary stage you could manage to get a few extra hours of rest, this, plus the liquid, may ward off a cold. But once you come down with a hard cold, go to bed. It's no longer considered sissy to stay home just for a cold. It's considered silly not to.

Ensign June Ross Engaged to Wed John Hechinger

The engagement of Ensign June Meredith Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ross of Jamaica, Long Island, to John Walter Hechinger of this city, has been announced. Mr. Hechinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger.

Ensign Ross, who is stationed in Washington, has been in the Waves since the fall of 1944. She is a

Underwood & Underwood
ENSIGN JUNE ROSS

graduate of the Kew Forest School and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Hechinger served as a major in the Air Corps in the CBI theater and the Marianas and has been awarded the Air Medal and two Distinguished Unit citations. He received his engineering degree at Yale in 1941 and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Natural Consequences Offer Punishment Enough for Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every day in a small child's life he learns something that is valuable to him. He learns there are things he can't do, because his mother won't let him. He discovers that there are innumerable objects around him which he has to handle with caution or they can injure him painfully.

While he is learning all these valuable lessons his mother is teaching him something equally important, and that is to be respectful of authority. She and daddy are the authorities so far as baby is concerned, and he must learn that, unlike the heavy box which falls on him painfully, his mother is personally interested in him and will not punish him unjustly because he is too young to know how to act.

The baby feels the prestige of his parents becau they are older and wiser and have control of all the situations which have to do with the baby. But parents lose prestige and stature when their one method of dealing with baby's mistakes is to hit and hurt him for them.

Because they do know better and know what is right and proper conduct, they should make an effort to prevent misconduct by putting the baby where he can be safe and happy but not accidentally or deliberately able to be destructive or mischievous.

When he is old nough they can explain why a thing is not done and give the baby something he can do which is desirable for him.

They can remove the baby from situations in which he is unruly, such as mishandling the merchandise in a grocery or shop, and let that be punishment enough.

In fact all the ways in which we prevent and prohibit a child from acting in ways which are pleasing to him—if not to us—are punishment to him. Why need we add the insult of slapping or spanking?

The child has to learn that he cannot do as he pleases in all ways, because that runs counter to what is good for the rest of the family, or even for him. But he doesn't have to learn this by being pounded periodically when he experiments with conduct.

Once the parent adopts such methods of dealing with the child's mistakes, discipline becomes merely the force of the strong over the weak. It ceases to be educational and becomes as impersonal and as unjust as when the knife cuts the tender hand which uses it mistakenly. Children are entitled to more intelligent discipline than that.

Our leaflet No. 74, "Undesirable Punishment," contains information on punishments and why. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Karel Cervenka, Jr., Feted by Friends

Karel Cervenka, jr., who will return to his homeland soon with his parents, Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Cervenka, was honored by a group of young people from Woodrow Wilson High School Saturday night.

At a supper party at the home of Robert Merrill, social chairman of Chi Delta Phi fraternity who acted as cohost with Miss Nancy Merrill, social chairman of the Gamma Tau Sigma sorority, Mr. Cervenka was bid bon voyage on his first trip home since the Cervenkas came to the Capital 11 years ago.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

50 Million Quarts

Consumers use more than 50 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day through doorstep and store distribution.

McCORMICK TEA ICED!
Here is one summer drink that will "hit the spot"—McCormick Tea Iced. Easy to make, easy to serve and "easy to take."
Also packed in tea bags, 100's, 50's, 25's and 10¢ size
During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and 2 Agricultural "A" Awards

MILK BOTTLE SHORTAGE IS
CRITICAL
Your Milk Supply is Threatened By Failure to Return Bottles
STORE MILK BUYERS! Won't you please return every Chestnut Farms milk bottle at once? Take them to the store where you buy milk, or put them out for our Chestnut Farms milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Fine--Fresh--Flavorful
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

date night
homogenized egg SHAMPOO
Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.
At better cosmetic stores everywhere . . . one dollar.
nancy dale, ltd., Distributors
$1.00 at All Drug and Dept. Stores

TERRY

AS YOU CAN SEE, FLYBOY LEE, OL' CHOPSTICK JOE HAS BEEN GETTING AIR CATHAY IN SHAPE! THIS IS OUR LINE CREW...
THESE ARE OUR MACHINE SHOPS
THIS IS OUR OPERATIONS OFFICE...
DISCOURAGING, AIN'T IT?

JOE PALOOKA

WE GOT SIX SUSPECTS IN CUSTODY, MISTAH WALSH... WE GET A LOT A BAD ONES DOWN HEAH DURIN' THE SEASON.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!
I'LL JUST STAY AN' WATCH JOE TRAIN FO' A WHILE.
OKAY, CHIEF. HE'S KINDA UNSTRUNG, HE LIKED MARTY A LOT.
JOE'S A WAY OFF. OMAN CAUGHT HIM WITH A LOAD OF JABS.
HE'D BETTER GET A LOT BETTER, DILL. LOOKED IN BEAUTIFUL FORM TO ME YESTERDAY.
AND HOW, BUT JOE'S GOT A COUPLE OF WEEKS TO IMPROVE IN.

MARY WORTH

HOW VERY ODD! SELENE ADAIR WASN'T ON THE TRAIN!
...UNLESS SHE'S TRAVELING INCOGNITO!
ARE YOU KIDDING, MRS. WORTH? SHE PROBABLY HAS NEON MONOGRAMS ON HER LUGGAGE!
PERHAPS SHE DIDN'T GET MY MESSAGE--?
PERHAPS SHE DID GET IT, MOTHER DEAR!
Meanwhile--AT A RAILWAY SIDING NEAR THE OUTSKIRTS OF WILLOWBROOK
BUT--SELENE! WHY DID WE GET OFF IN THIS GHASTLY PLACE?
NEVER MIND!--WAIT HERE, BINNIE--AND TALK TO NO ONE!--I'LL PHONE FOR A CAB!
4-8-46

MYRTLE

I'M GOING TO START HOUSE CLEANING, SO I WISH BEFORE YOU GO, YOU'D LOOK OVER A FEW THINGS IN YOUR CLOSET
I'LL BET THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS YOU DON'T WANT AND THIS IS THE TIME TO DISPOSE OF THEM!
SUSIE, I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOME-THING!
?
DARREL FISHER 4-8
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MICKEY FINN

ALL POLITICIANS HAVE TO HAND OUT CIGARS--AND A FRIEND HAS TOLD PHIL WHERE HE CAN PICK UP A BOX AT THE WHOLESALE PRICE.
I'M SURE GLAD I MET MALONEY--THIS IS THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR I'VE EVER SMOKED!
--AND TO THINK I'LL BE GETTIN' A BOX OF A HUNDRED FOR ONLY FOUR BUCKS--THIS IS SURE MY LUCKY DAY!
IT WAS MIGHTY NICE OF MALONEY TO LET ME PICK UP THIS BOX THAT THE GUY IS HOLDING FOR HIM! --I WON'T HAVE TO DO ANY EXPLAININ'!
AH-HERE IT IS! NO. 233! RIGHT!
QUEVA CIGAR CO.

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S YOUR PART, PATSY
OH-GOOD!
MR. BRADLEY WANTS YOU TO READ THE PLAY OVER VERY CAREFULLY SO YOU'LL GET WELL ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR PART
O.K.
AW SHOOT!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SLAM

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

Steve Roper's reply to her frank confession of love has left Kit stunned!
YOU?--MOONING OVER A--- A SQUAW? ---YOU'RE JOKING!
NO, KIT--AND IF YOU MEAN THAT "SQUAW" AS A SLUR--IT DOESN'T FIT!
PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IS NO BEAD-STRINGER! SHE WAS SINGING IN A NIGHT CLUB, LAST TIME I SAW HER!
WEARING FEATHERS AND ACCOMPANYING HERSELF ON THE TOM-TOM, NO DOUBT!
IF YOU'D ONLY MEET HER---!
I'M AFRAID THAT'S A THRILL I MUST DENY MYSELF! ---SHALL WE GET BACK TO PUTTING OUT THE MAGAZINE NOW?
TAP TAP
4-8-46

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE, YOU'VE BEEN DIVIDING YOUR TIME WORKING FOR MY BROTHER-IN-LAW AND ME--
WELL--THAT'S ONLY BECAUSE I WANT TO HELP MAKE OUR PAPER A SUCCESS
JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, FOR WHICH ONE WOULD YOU RATHER WORK?
AFTER ALL, MR. BIBBS, WORKING FOR YOU IS MY BREAD AND BUTTER--
AND WORKING FOR AL ADAMS IS YOUR CAKE!!
--AND PIE AND ICE CREAM--
IN OTHER WORDS, YOU THINK AL IS SWEET!!
OWHH-ER-I DIDN'T SAY THAT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER SENDING OL' PEG TO SMUGGLE DOC KALE OUT OF THE BACK DOOR, KING TACKLES THE LYNCH-MAD MOB!
BREAK THIS UP! THEY'LL BE NO LYNCH-JUSTICE HERE!
DOC'S TH' "DOMINO" BANDIT!
AND WE'RE GONNA SEE THAT HE HANGS FOR MURDERIN' OUR SHERIFF!
Dr. KALE M.D.
THEY'RE DEFYING KING! THEY'LL KILL ME....
IF I DON'T GET DOC AWAY FROM THAT MOB AND KING, I CAN'T OPERATE AS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT AGAIN!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 8, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air " " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " "	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Brahms' Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	Alice Lang Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Johnny Long	Password Please " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking (Constance Bennett) Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Accent on Music Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce And His Gang Accent on Music Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Hapiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates; Frank Blair; Variety Music News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " Cancer Society	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Lewis Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stumpus "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Van Damme; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. News Ray Henle Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin Waitin' for Clayton "6:30 Show" Robert Trout; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Pauline Albert Date With Les Brown Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper The Fat Man (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America "Circus Days" Voice of Firestone (Stober)	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier"	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Nat Brandwynne " " Forever Tops " " " ; News	Telephone Hour (Helen Traubel) Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" (Koussevitsky)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Lisen " " Question for America " " "	Contented Program (Dickey) Dr. I. Q. " " "	Boxing Bout Ike Williams vs. Eddie Giosa Union Labels & Wages	News; Kentucky Soc. Music Music For Dreaming	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Around Town Congress Reports	Screen Guild Players " " Chester Bowles (Hold the Line)
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams " " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " " Time Out	News; Dale & Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Master Works
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:55 p. m.—Interlude
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—Strauss'	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.—"Der Rosenkavalier"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

This new program is presented Monday and Friday from 1:45 to 2:00 P. M.—with Mrs. Ruth Newman, child analyist—answering letters of parents on child problems.

MONDAY AND FRIDAY—1:45 to 2:00 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

THERE'S SIMPLY NOTHING AS DEFINITELY STIMULATING AS DIGGING IN THE GOOD EARTH!
MOTHER, I'VE BEEN GARDENING IN THE FLOWER BED BACK BY THE GARAGE!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, DEAR.
AS SOON AS YOUR FATHER COMES HOME.....
I'LL HAVE HIM TRY TO FIX IT UP.

DOTTY

LOOK, HORACE--THE PATCH QUILT JUST CAME FROM MY GRANDMOTHER!!
GEE--- IT'S NICE! DID SHE MAKE IT HERSELF?
OH, NOT ALL OF IT-- SHE USUALLY INVITES ALL THE WOMEN TO A SEWING PARTY!
HM-M--
LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO INVITE THE BOYS OVER TO A SEWING PARTY MYSELF!!
BURFORD TONE

SUPERMAN

ON THE OCCASION OF THE METROPOLIS TRUST BANK'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY PRESIDENT MULFORD WAXES DREARILY ELOQUENT...
...AND REVIEWING THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THIS INSTITUTION OVER THE LAST QUARTER CENTURY, IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO...
DULLEST ASSIGNMENT WE'VE HAD IN AGES.
BORING!
BUT AMONG THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESS:
PS-SST! NOW?
NOW!
2165

JANE ARDEN

THAT WAS THE LICENSE NUMBER, ALL RIGHT--8-28-31--THOSE FELLOWS ARE WANTED FOR ROBBERY AND MURDER!
WHICH WAY DID IT GO? THAT CAR THAT WAS PARKED HERE?
ALVY FOLLERED IT T' SEE--I FIGURED YOU MIGHT WANT T' KNOW
HERE HE COMES NOW!
THEY TURNED IN AT THE OLD GREEN PLACE, SHERIFF--IS IT THE CAR THE CITY POLICE ARE LOOKIN' FOR?
YEP--AND I MIGHT NEED SOME HELP--I BETTER GIVE 'EM A CALL--THOSE MEN ARE KILLERS!
WHAT'S THAT?
HOLD EVERYTHING TILL WE GET THERE--I DON'T WANT 'EM TIPPED OFF!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

FAMINE

Among the world's starving peoples....

LET US REMEMBER INDIA!

• THE FACTS •

- India has had a severe crop failure.
- India's imports have been virtually cut off.
- India's internal food surpluses are decreasing.
- Indians have not recovered from the 1943 famine in which more than 3 million people died of starvation.
- In large part India's situation is due to the sacrifices of food crops made during the war.
- Indians get 960 calories a day.
- Undernourishment begins at 2000 calories.
- Malnutrition leading to predisposition to disease begins at 1600 calories.
- Death from starvation results at 800 calories.
- It is officially estimated that 10 to 20 million people will starve to death unless adequate supplies are sent.
- India is asking for:

  2,000,000 tons of wheat by July.

  2,000,000 tons of food grains from July to December.

  India is asking only for cereals.

  India is not asking for eggs, meats, poultry.

  India will pay for everything she gets.

Between ten and twenty million people in India are in danger of starving to death in the next few months.

These are official figures.

But these millions need not die. With the cooperation of the American people they can live.

You are not asked to sacrifice. You are asked to save and share.

No one in America has to go hungry or even eat less than the most healthful and varied diet.

The task is not to prevent malnutrition and hunger. These are already present in India. The task is to prevent mass death by starvation.

Your government can do much with your cooperation.

To help save these human beings we ask you to:

1. **Carry out the directives of the President's Famine Emergency Committee for the saving of food.**
2. **Write to President Truman saying that you will support him in whatever further measures he may take to increase the supply of foodstuffs for export to all starving peoples.**

The purpose of the India Famine Emergency Committee is to make sure that the maximum amount of America's excess food is made available to the famine sufferers of the world and that India's victims receive an equitable share. We will be glad to have your contribution for this purpose.

INDIA FAMINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE
40 EAST 49 STREET, ROOM 502 • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • PLAZA 8-2345

Gardner Cowles, Jr.
Albert Einstein
Marshall Field
Louis Fischer
Harry Emerson Fosdick
William Green
Rufus M. Jones
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Pearl S. Buck, Chairman
Donald M. Nelson
J. J. Singh
Sumner Welles
Walter White

India Famine Emergency Committee,
40 East 49th Street, Room 502,
New York 17, N. Y.
Pearl S. Buck, Chairman

I support the program of the India Famine Emergency Committee, and I enclose $_____ as a contribution for its work. Please keep me informed of your activities.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone No. ____ State _____